

# The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVI.—NUMBER 12.

BETHEL, ME.—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## JOHN ZELERATES ACQUITTED. On Charge of Cruelty to Horse.

Apparently He Did as Well as  
He Knew.

The hearing on the cruelty charge against John Zelerates, the Polish butcher, for abandoning a horse with a broken shoulder, was held in the Municipal Court Saturday forenoon, both the State and the defense using four witnesses with Attorney McCarthy appearing for the respondent.

The first of the State's witnesses was Dr. Edward V. Estes, Veterinary Surgeon. Dr. Estes testified that on Saturday, July 23, he was called on the telephone by the respondent at about 10 A. M. and was told by him that he had a horse that had sprained his shoulder or something was the matter with it that made it very lame, wanted to know what his charge would be to come up and see. He told him and Zelerates asked him to come up right away and see what was the matter with the horse. He got to the field where the horse was about 11 o'clock. The horse was lying down and he immediately discovered that it was suffering from a badly fractured shoulder. It was about impossible to tell how the fracture occurred. The skin was not broken or bruised in any way and it was evident that it was not caused by an external injury. The leg was badly swollen and the horse was suffering much pain. He went down to the respondent's house and told him what the trouble was and told him to go right up and kill the horse or he should notify the proper officer. Respondent started immediately to do as he was told. The horse was in a field, in a favorable place. Didn't notice any brook from which the horse could get water. Should judge by the condition of the field that the horse had been there 24 hours.

Deputy Niles was the next witness. Was notified that there was a horse up in John Thompson's field that ought to be attended to and went there at about 12:30 Saturday with Emerson Ames, and John Violette. When they arrived Zelerates had killed the horse and was digging the grave. He was told that the horse had been in the field some time and conditions of the field seemed to indicate that he had been there. The condition of the horse was such that he could not get to the river to get water and he saw no brook where the horse could drink. Respondent told him the horse was lame Thursday. The field in which the horse was left was one that had been planted to corn last year and had not been seeded and the only thing for feed was with grass. Respondent told him he had bought horse of another man and it was lame and he would not take the horse under those conditions and did not consider that the horse was his. Said he notified the owner that his horse was lame.

Emerson Ames testified that he carried Deputy Niles and Chief Violette up to see the horse. Horse was dead but he noticed that the shoulder was badly swollen. Could not say how long the horse had been injured. Saw no brook or place where the horse could get water except the river and did not think horse could get to the river. Chief Violette could not tell how long horse had been there but saw 5 or 6 places where it had laid down. Was very little grass in the field. It was not a mowed field and had not been seeded.

The respondent was the first to testify in the defense. Said horse belonged to Gen Dow of Dickvale, he took it to sell for him. Hit the horse with one of his Thursday and went after some hay. The horse was lame but could travel all right. When he was returning at about 7 o'clock in the evening the horse became so lame he was obliged to leave him in the field referred to and go the remainder of the way home with one horse. Told Mr. Morton he had left the horse there. There was plenty of grass in the field and a brook from which the horse could get water. Saw the owner of the horse Friday and told him to see him and Saturday morning he went to Dickvale and got the owner and brought him to the field where the horse was. Telephoned to Mrs. Morton Friday afternoon and had

## LOCAL HISTORY.

### The Bridges Over the Androscoggin at Bethel.

Incidental Memorandum—By  
Leonard B. Chapman.  
Number 67.

#### Permits Granted.

The whole number of permits sold by the Bethel Municipal Officers to cross the Barker's Ferry bridge for the year of 1881 was 141, for which the town received \$475.50 to which must be added the amount the toll gatherer agreed to pay in excess of this amount for the privilege, which was put up at auction and "knocked down" to the person who agreed to pay the most.

In 1882, 146 permits were sold.  
In 1883—183.  
In 1884—182, and the total receipts by the town were \$361.50.  
In 1885—176.  
In 1886—177.  
In 1887—146.  
In 1888—161.

April 4, 1887, Mr. Algernon B. Chapman was commissioned toll collector he bidding \$900.00 for the use of the bridge, he to collect the amount of permits sold that year and deduct the amount from the \$900. He continued in the position till the bridge was opened to the public as a

#### FREE BRIDGE.

which was, as it is stated, Jan. 1, 1889. A permit allowed not only the head but every member of the household to pass.

#### THE ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER.

Correctly speaking the Androscoggin is an affluent of the Kennebec river into which it empties its waters four miles above Bethel. Its length is estimated at from 145 to 150 miles and is navigable in its course.

It rises in the highlands forming the northwesterly frontier of the State near the sources of the Chandler. After running twenty-five miles in a southerly course it joins a chain of lakes through which it flows southeasterly about thirty miles where it crosses the State line into New Hampshire at Errol. Here it receives the Magalloway, its main branch, and then passes on about thirty miles in the State of New Hampshire, when it is turned suddenly east by the impassable barrier of the White Mountains and enters Maine again at the westerly end of the town of Oiled.

(Continued on Page 8.)

her get someone to water the horse. Didn't know the horse's shoulder was broken and Saturday morning he got Mr. Stephens to go see the horse and Mr. Stephens told him he thought the shoulder was broken and he then telephoned to Dr. Estes.

Bradley Stevens testified that Zelerates asked him to go see the horse and he told him he thought the leg was broken. There was plenty of grass in the field and he saw the horse eat but did not know whether the horse was able to get water or not. Thought the place was as favorable as any for the horse.

Mr. J. E. Morton testified that the respondent told him he had left the horse in the field. That Friday afternoon the horse was given four pails of water and that the brook was not much over 150 feet from where the horse was left, near the edge of the woods. That he saw the horse standing up feeding Thursday night and Friday night. Leg was very much swollen.

C. H. Farmer had seen the horse feeding Friday had also had a talk with Dow and Dow told him that he expected Zelerates to pay for the horse.

Attorney McCarthy made no argument at the close of the evidence but moved that the respondent be discharged.

Judge Stearns stated that while there were several things that the respondent should have done that he failed to do he was inclined to be lenient with him. It was evident that he wasn't much of a horseman and no doubt he was not aware of the fact that the leg was broken. It was also very natural that he should want to notify the owner of the horse before he did anything about the matter. It would have been well if the horse had been killed at once but no doubt the respondent did as well as most people would under similar circumstances, who knew no more about a horse than did the respondent.

## FLAG RAISING

### AND RALLY.

### Republicans Open Campaign at Rumford.

Hon. John P. Swasey and Hon. James S. Wright, Speakers.

The Republican campaign in Rumford was opened in an auspicious manner Tuesday evening when the citizens turned out in large numbers to attend the flag raising and later the rally that was held at the opera house. The flag raising took place in post office square, the support for the flag coming from the roof of Odd Fellows' Block and the Cates Block opposite. The Rumford Band arrived at the square at about 7:30 and rendered three selections after which the flag bearing the names of Hon. M. Fernald for Governor and John P. Swasey for Congressman swung to the breeze while the band rendered the Star Spangled Banner. Three cheers were then given for Governor Fernald and Congressman Swasey. The crowd then proceeded to the Opera House to listen to the speakers.

The building was filled and after one more selection by the band during which the following took seats on the platform, Hon. John P. Swasey, Hon. James S. Wright, Judge A. E. Stearns, L. H. Vailleur, Stanley Blaboe, Fred O. Eaton, Nahum Moore, George Patten, John Martin, Dr. A. L. Stanwood, L. W. Greene, Henry Roach, L. W. Allen, Walter Morse and several others, Judge Stearns, who acted as chairman of the meeting introduced Hon. James S. Wright of South Paris as the first speaker. Congressman Swasey addressed the audience immediately after Mr. Wright completed his address. Both of the speakers are too well known to need any words of comment from the writer and the addresses contained all the force and eloquence for which they have long been noted. Many times their remarks brought forth much applause and enthusiasm. We regret that we are unable to give a full account of the addresses which we realize would be of much interest to our readers.

## BOY KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO.

Was Only Slightly Injured.

Friday evening while Dr. L. O. Lee was driving his auto in Strath glass park, Alfred Berardine a boy of seven years, ran in front of the machine and was knocked down and stunned for about ten minutes. The doctor stopped the machine as soon as possible and attended to the injuries. They did not prove to be of a serious nature and the next morning the boy was feeling nearly as well as usual.

The doctor was driving at a slow rate of speed but the boy ran in front of the machine so quickly that it was impossible for him to prevent the accident. We understand from the auto drivers that the children in the vicinity have caused them no end of worry by the careless manner in which they run across the road just ahead of the machines. The most careful of drivers cannot prevent accidents if children are allowed to hazard their lives in this manner.

#### IT SAVES YOU MONEY.

The special half price sale of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by W. E. Boersman means the saving of a few dollars on every family's yearly bill for medicine.

Mr. Boersman has no much faith in the superior merit of this medicine that he says: "If Dr. Howard's specific does not cure you, come back to my store and I will return your money."

This remedy is not an ordinary medicine. It is the favorite formula of a well known physician, and has the endorsement of hundreds of physicians of eminence in their professions, who prescribe it in all cases of constipation, dyspepsia or liver trouble, knowing from experience that it will make a complete and lasting cure.  
July 21 Aug 4

## GADMERE VS.

### ELLIOTT.

### Verdict In Favor of Gadmere.

Elliott Appeals from the Decision.

In the Municipal court Tuesday morning was heard the evidence in the case of Gadmere, a Polanders, against Deputy Sheriff Elliott. Attorney Hatchell appeared for Gadmere while Attorney Stevenson conducted the case for Elliott.

It was a suit brought by Gadmere to recover \$5 paid to Deputy Elliott as the fee for the hall commissioner. Three Polanders, through the aid of an interpreter testified in behalf of Gadmere and Deputy Elliott and Officers Brooks testified, in the defense. The facts of the case as it stands seem to be about as follows:

On the night of Sunday, February 6, Gadmere and five other Polanders were arrested by Deputy Elliott for playing cards on the Sabbath. They were taken to the lock-up at about ten o'clock in the evening and immediately requested to be released on bail. Deputy Elliott called up J. B. Stevenson, the Hall Commissioner, on the telephone and requested him to come down and fix the amount for bail. Mr. Stevenson replied that there was sickness in his family and it would be impossible for him to come for three-quarters of an hour or more. The imprisoned men were so informed and were still very anxious to be released as soon as possible. Deputy Elliott then again called up the Hall Commissioner and told him that the men had money to pay their bail and wanted to know how much it would be. He was informed that it would be \$30 each. He then had each of the respondents sign an application blank for bail and when the amount was placed in his hands they were allowed to go to their home and told to appear in court the next morning, when twenty-five of the thirty dollars paid in each case would be returned to them and the other \$5 would go to the Hall Commissioner as a fee. The men appeared the next morning as they were told to do and Judge Stearns took the charges against them. The twenty-five dollars was returned in each case and Deputy Elliott retained the \$5 to pay over to the Hall Commissioner.

It was the claim of the plaintiff that the men did not understand the nature of the papers they signed. That Deputy Elliott had no legal right to do as he did and that as the Hall Commissioner had done nothing but advise the officer over the telephone he had no right to collect a fee for acting as Hall Commissioner.

It was the claim of the defense that the officer did what he did simply as an accommodation to the imprisoned men and the Hall Commissioner. That they desired to be released immediately and not wait in the lock-up an hour or more for the Hall Commissioner. That the next morning Deputy Elliott turned over the fee due the Hall Commissioner and that was the end of the matter as far as he was concerned. That if there was any ground for a suit it should be brought against the Hall Commissioner and not against Deputy Elliott.

To this the plaintiff replied that he had no way of proving that the money was paid to the Hall Commissioner and to must bring the suit against the one to whom he paid the money.

Judge Stearns was of the opinion that the plaintiff was right in the matter, and that the money must be returned. He so ruled and an appeal was immediately taken.

Of course this is to be a test case and if Gadmere is successful the other five men will bring similar suits.

#### RELIEF CORPS PIONIC AT RUMFORD.

At the regular meeting of the W. F. C. Mrs. Rebecca Israelson was installed Dept. Inspector. Refreshments of sherbet and cake were served, at the close of the meeting.

The annual picnic will be held in the woods near Mrs. Israelson's home, Tuesday, August 9, at about 3:30 P. M. Basket supper at 6 o'clock. All Corps members and children of corps members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Olmsted, C. P.

## G. T. STRIKE HAS

### BEEN SETTLED.

### Men Get 18 Per Cent. Raise to Jan. 1, 1912,

And About 30 Per Cent.  
Thereafter.

The strike of conductors, trainmen and yardmen, which began on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont system on July 15 was officially called off Tuesday. Under the terms of the agreement signed by President Hayes for the railroads, and all the union officials, the men will receive, dated back to May 1 of this year, an advance of approximately 18 per cent, and, beginning January 1, 1912, a rate of wages slightly below the eastern association schedule, for which they struck, but an advance in many instances of over 30 per cent.

Much credit for the successful outcome of the peace negotiations is given to Mackenzie King, the minister of labor, who has persisted in his efforts to bring the factions together, despite setbacks.

#### THE GAME OF JULY 23rd.

It is evident by the talk made by some of the Dixfield players and supporters, and the supporters said much more about the matter than did the players, that the report in the Citizen of the game of July 23 did not suit them particularly well. Now the writer of that report is only human and like any human being might be mistaken. If he was wrong in any of the statements which he made concerning the game he would be only too glad to have some of the Dixfield supporters write an article and send it to this paper for publication, showing where in he made statements that were untrue.

In discussing matters the Dixfield fans seemed to confine themselves to general terms by saying that the whole report was wrong and making statements similar to that but it was hard to get them to mention any particular part of the report which they could show to be wrong. Finally one of them mentioned the play in the eighth inning where Dixfield scored four runs on a bad throw past home plate. They claimed they were entitled to all the runs and the writer was wrong in saying that they were not. For his own satisfaction the writer had looked up the rule that covers the play and he referred them to it. The rule will be found in Spaulding's Guide for 1910, page 375, rule 75, section 3. We think any fair minded person will acknowledge that the rule covers the play completely and that our Dixfield friends were entitled to 3 runs on the play on which they scored 4.

Another incident to show how easy it is to be mistaken. Some of the Dixfield supporters pointed out a young man perhaps 23 years of age as the one that had scored the game for them and said he had scored for several years and knew all about it. The writer did not doubt the last statement but he knew the young fellow referred to did not score the game. He told them so and they were apparently much amused over this statement but when they investigated the matter a little they found that he had not scored the game, but a boy of perhaps 14 or 15 years had done the scoring and prior to the game he had told the writer he did not know much about scoring and had asked for some help on a few points.

They could not understand how their scorer gave them 13 hits while the writer gave them only six. We cannot understand it either, but as a matter of fact, if every Dixfield player that reached first either on a fielder's choice or an error had been credited with a hit they did make they would only have had a total of twelve hits. It is an easy matter for any scorer to tell how every runner reaches first base and we stand ready to tell any of the Dixfield players or supporters just how each runner got to first and how they could not possibly have made the number of hits which they claim their scorer gave them.

As the writer said in the beginning he is always glad to be corrected if he is in error and if our Dixfield friends can show us any part of the report of

## WANT COLUMN.

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PINK AND GREEN TOURMA lines—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HARRY DUDLEY, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—Two and three inch hemlock plank, also hemlock and spruce boards. Inquire of Z. W. BARTLETT, E. Bethel, Me., 5-27 ft.

Dr. Daniels—Horse Colic—Cure—cures or money back—at any dealers; Insure your horse against Colic.

WANTED. We want to develop your films. Write for the handy mailing envelope we furnish FREE. Miss Libby, Photographer, Norway, Maine.

FOR SALE At a Bargain—Two four-foot Show Cases. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. See them at Fernald's Drug Store, Rumford, Me.

TO LET—River Side Farm or building or for summer cottage with furnishings. Local and long distance telephone connected water in stable, house and lawn. Also first class chance to do butchering and handle meats. C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 6-23 ft

FOR SALE—A Watson Four Row Potato Sprayer. Inquire at Citizen Office, Bethel, Me.

Automobile driving and repairing; Men wanted to train in three weeks for positions paying \$20 per week. Great demand now. Write Portland Auto Co., Portland, Maine. 7-21-2mos-p.

FOR SALE—A second hand bicycle. Has been used very little, in first class condition equipped with coaster brake. Will sell at a bargain. C. B. Cushman, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—7 H. P. Fairbanks gasoline engine in first class condition. Also 75 light dynamo, 5 h. p. motor and 1.5 h. p. motor. Any or all will be sold at a bargain. Address, E. C. Bowler, Bethel, Maine.

## MID SUMMER FAIR AND SUPPER AT BETHEL.

Thursday August 11th, the ladies club will hold their annual mid-summer fair in Garland Chapel and they invite their friends and all interested to come in and see the tables of useful and fancy articles; many of these have been made especially appropriate for Christmas gifts. A candy table will be a real give opportunity to test the home made candy made by ladies of Bethel, the apron table will give one a variety from which to choose from the useful work apron to the dainty tea affair. Ice cream and cake will be for sale during the afternoon and evening. A specially attractive table will be provided over by the ladies. Supper will be served at six o'clock and all are invited to come with just 25 cents to pay for same. All will be welcome to come in for the afternoon for a rest and social time with friends. Date August 11, Place Garland Chapel. Time 2 o'clock P. M. Supper 6 o'clock.

The game of July 23 that is not correct and put them in a false light in the eyes of the public, we will be glad to do what we can to atone for the error.

Loyalty is a fine thing and we are always glad to see the township stand by their athletic teams, but it is possible for loyalty to go so far as to blind eyes eyes to actual facts and conditions. A visiting team in any town is handicapped but they ought not to be further handicapped by having among the spectators those who can only see one side to any close decision.

## AN ORIGINAL RECIPE FOR RAISED BREAD.

Take two and one half cups of thick sour milk, dissolve two level teaspoons of soda in milk about five minutes, then put in a double boiler and heat to a boiling point, turn this in mixing bowl onto one teaspoonful of salt a heaping tablespoonful of pure lard, a heaping teaspoonful of sugar, add two cups cold water and when well put in one half a Fleischmann's yeast cake and enough Washburn's Gold Medal flour to make a dough thick enough to knead, let raise one night and proceed as with common raised bread.







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 HAIR BALM**  
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 It is the best hair dressing ever  
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**HEART THRILLING  
GEMS.**

Not by our words alone  
 Would we approach Thy throne,  
 O Lord of life!  
 By acts our love that speak,  
 By deeds Thy poor that seek,  
 With gladness rife.

Valiant to fight for thee,  
 Thy soldiers we would be,  
 Fearing no foe.  
 In dark and light alike,  
 For thee some blow to strike,  
 We'd onward go.

And most our thanks and praise  
 Shall round the lonely days,  
 And send a beam  
 Of starry brightness where  
 They brood a deep despair;  
 Of heaven a gleam.

**HUMAN NATURE.**  
 If all who hate would love us,  
 And all our loves were true,  
 The stars that swing above us  
 Would brighten in the blue.

If cruel words were kisses,  
 And every scowl a smile,  
 A better world than this is  
 Would hardly be worth while.

If purses would unlighten  
 To meet a brother's need  
 The load we bear would lighten  
 Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle  
 And those who languish laugh,  
 The rose would rout the thistle,  
 The grain outrun the chaff.

If hearts were only jolly,  
 If grieving were forgot,  
 And tears and melancholy  
 Were things that now are not:

Then love would kneel to duty,  
 And all the world would seem  
 A bridal bower of beauty,  
 A dream within a dream.

**THE TURN OF THE ROAD.**  
 We are travelers all, through a country  
 Never meant for our lasting abode;  
 As pilgrims and strangers we journey,  
 And there's many a turn in the road.

We rest for a night in its hostels,  
 But at daybreak we follow the track;  
 Only once do we pass in a lifetime,  
 For no traveler ever comes back.

Then why should brave-hearted ones  
 falter  
 When the road becomes flinty and  
 steep?  
 Green pathways beside it may wander,  
 As our course past its turning we  
 keep.

Are we lonely since dear ones before us  
 Have passed out of sight round the  
 bend?  
 Yet courage! beyond the next turning  
 We may greet a glad lover or friend.

Are we faint and sore spent with the  
 travel?  
 Are we weary of bearing the load?  
 Our carriage and pair may be waiting,  
 Out of sight, round the turn of the  
 road.

In the valley of sighs do we linger,  
 Dark with yew trees that shut out  
 the day?  
 Just beyond the next turn may be hill-  
 tops  
 Where the sunshine falls bright on  
 our way.

Is there never a bridge at the river,  
 Tolling on deep and wide fast before?  
 At the turn of the road we'll discover  
 There's a boatman to ferry us o'er.

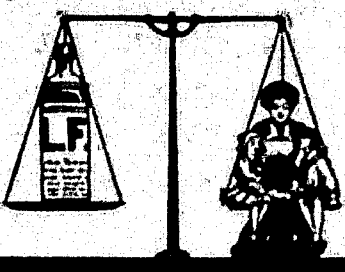
And the treasures we seek on before us,  
 The harvest from the seed that we  
 sowed,  
 With our kindred and home will await  
 us  
 When we pass the last turn in life's  
 road.

**AFTER THE DARKNESS—DAWN.**  
 After the darkness, and sorrow,  
 After the clouds of to-day,  
 Cometh the brighter tomorrow,  
 When the mist will have cleared  
 away.

After the suffering and sighing,  
 After the trial and test,  
 After the sickness, the dying,  
 Cometh the peace and the rest.

After the weeping and wailing,  
 After the anguish and strife,  
 After the struggling and fighting,  
 Cometh eternal life.

After the doubts and the fears  
 After the hopes cast down,  
 After the bitter tears  
 After the cross, "the crown."

**Life in the Balance**

The right remedy at the critical moment  
 oftentimes means life itself in the balance.  
 The old reliable family medicine—"L. F."  
 Atwood's Medicine is unsurpassed as a regu-  
 lator and corrector of the stomach, liver and  
 bowels. It is an unfailing cure for constipa-  
 tion, indigestion, dyspepsia and biliousness.

After the sadness and weeping,  
 After the weary unrest,  
 Cometh the peaceful sleeping,  
 Surely God knoweth best.

After the sorrow of parting,  
 After the longing and pain,  
 After the tearful starting,  
 Cometh the meeting again.

After the tolling, at rest,  
 Never again to roam;  
 Ended life's weary quest,  
 After the wandering, home.

**THE BRIGHT SIDE.**  
 "You'll find no help in sighing,  
 When skies are overcast;  
 Sighing makes the heart more drear  
 And shadows longer last.  
 Be cheerful, and from here and there,  
 A touch of comfort borrow;  
 Tomorrow will be clear and fair—  
 The sun will shine tomorrow."

You'll find no help in weeping,  
 Because you tread this morn  
 A thorny path; each falling tear  
 But adds another thorn.  
 Be cheerful, hopeful, and make free  
 Your mind from thoughts that har-  
 row;

Tomorrow's path will smother be—  
 The sun will shine tomorrow.  
 Oh, bear in mind—let come what may,  
 Or pain or care or sorrow—  
 The darkest day will pass away—  
 The sun will shine tomorrow."

**MARSHALL DISTRICT.**  
 Isaiah Haselton and Geo. Briggs have  
 finished their buying and are now help-  
 ing A. A. Bruce.

We enjoyed a very pleasant call from  
 Mrs. Lydia Fernald and little Chesley  
 Rugg, last Friday.

Fred Haselton visited at his father's,  
 Isaiah Haselton's, Saturday.

Eben Barker has moved his family in-  
 to Mr. Fred Edwards' house on the Val-  
 ley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chadbourne and  
 two sons of South Waterford were call-  
 ers of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Haselton  
 recently.

Mrs. Lydia Fernald called on her  
 friend Mrs. Bean one day last week.

Mr. Bartlett and Mr. McAllister of  
 Stoneham, called at G. W. Briggs' re-  
 cently.

Misses Nina and Irene Briggs called  
 on their friend, Mrs. Maria Haselton  
 one day last week.

Mr. C. H. Fernald had his foot hurt  
 quite badly by a horse stepping on it,  
 Thursday.

**When He Needed Company.**  
 "Brother Philander," said the Os-  
 borne Farmer's village deacon, "car-  
 minster has worked hard and seems  
 discouraged. Isn't there some way  
 we can show our appreciation of his  
 worth and cheer him up?" "Well,"  
 replied old Philander, "we might try  
 attending the midweek prayer meeting  
 That is his lowest hour."

**Just Published**  
 Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary,  
 (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.)  
 comprises the old International as well as  
 the new extended list of words. On the old  
 foundation a new superstructure has been built.  
 The reconstruction has been carried on through  
 many years by a large force of trained workers,  
 under the supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris,  
 former United States Commissioner of Educa-  
 tion, and rivaled for its accuracy and com-  
 pleteness. The number of terms defined has  
 been more than doubled. The etymology,  
 synonyms, pronunciation, have received re-  
 sponsive scholarly labor. The language of  
 English literature for over seven centuries, the  
 terminology of the arts and sciences, and the  
 everyday speech of street, shop, and home-  
 hold, are presented with fulness and clearness,  
 in use of vocabulary, in richness of general  
 information, and in convenience of consulta-  
 tion, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

600,000 words and phrases.  
 6000 illustrations.  
 2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for inspection form.

**WEST BETHEL.**

The Local Happenings as Told  
 by Our Special Reporter.

L. G. Whitten was in Portland last  
 week on business.

Mr. Ottonheimer of Baltimore spent  
 Sunday in the village.

Miss Angie Dingley returned from  
 her vacation of Saturday last.

Mrs. L. E. Bean has been on the sick  
 list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ordway enter-  
 tained Rev. Gupitill over Sunday this  
 week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKeene were  
 in the village Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. Noah Palmer of Lovell visited at  
 the home of Mrs. Vienna Holt, Sunday.

We are told Mr. J. P. Sweet and  
 family will occupy the house belonging  
 to Henry Cross.

Mrs. A. J. Cushing of Freeport is  
 spending a short time with her daugh-  
 ter Mrs. H. P. Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Swift are enjoy-  
 ing a visit with their children in Lew-  
 iston, Dryden and Rumford Falls.

Mr. Eugene Martin of Bethel ac-  
 companied his wife and daughter on  
 their usual Sunday visit with Mr. and  
 Mrs. Harding.

Misses Edith and Gertrude Harvey  
 of Rockville, Conn., friends of Mr.  
 Jerry Lutton, are spending a week in  
 West Bethel.

The church is much improved by its  
 new coat of paint and we understand  
 the new metal ceiling will be put in  
 soon.

G. Paul Smith, the well known im-  
 personator, remembered by some of  
 our citizens, will appear in Bethel Hall,  
 West Bethel on Thursday evening, Aug.  
 11th under the auspices of Pleasant  
 Valley Grange. Notice particularly else-  
 where in the Oxford County Citizen  
 and printed flyers.

**EAST BETHEL.**  
 Miss Elsie Bartlett is entertaining a  
 friend from Lowell, Mass.

Miss Gladys Russell of Hanover is  
 the guest of her friend, Miss Eva Bean.

Mr. R. C. Clark of Bangor, Mass.,  
 has joined his family for a month's  
 vacation they will visit relatives in  
 Bethel, Gorham, N. H., and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyon of Rum-  
 ford are spending a two weeks vacation  
 with Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr. and  
 Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, they will also  
 visit in Massachusetts.

Mr. Fred Cole of Washington, D. C.,  
 has joined his family here for a few  
 weeks vacation. They are guests of  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole.

Mr. Joseph W. Bean left here last  
 Friday for Augusta on a detour to go  
 to the soldiers' home at Togus, Me.

**NEWRY.**  
 H. S. Hastings has moved to the  
 Cumming farm where he will cut the  
 hay.

Mrs. Herbert Benton from Stamford,  
 Conn., is at her father's a few days  
 during her mother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker were at  
 Frank Douglass' last Sunday.

A. H. Powers went to Upton the first  
 of the week to work for Mr. Heawood.

**FRYEBURG.**  
 Fred Sahlorn Denmark had two  
 barns burned by lightning Saturday.

Mr. Wallace R. Tarbox, President of  
 Oxford County Board of Underwriters  
 was in Norway, Monday to attend the  
 annual meeting of same.

Rev. Mr. Hartman from Connecticut,  
 occupied the Congregational pulpit  
 Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips is confined to her  
 home on account of illness.

The observance of Children's Sunday  
 at the new church was rendered very  
 interesting by the christening of two  
 infants, the young son of Mr. and Mrs.  
 Geo. Weston, and the infant daughter  
 of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conner, (Ellen  
 Tibbotts) of Spokane.

Mrs. Sarah Allard is visiting her sister  
 Mrs. Della Riddon at Kears Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Towle arrived  
 Friday from a month's visit at the  
 beach.

Mr. F. L. Mark who has spent six  
 weeks at his home returned to Brooklyn  
 Saturday, where he is employed at the  
 Hedy's Institute.

Mrs. Horace Kimball visited her par-  
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiley last  
 week.

E. P. Weston was in Portland, Sat-  
 urday.

The market and grocery store of  
 Frank Swan, Main St., was entered  
 Thursday night by two tramps and less  
 than a dollar in change and some food  
 and cigars stolen. Thanks to Sheriff  
 Bennett of Lowell, the telephone, and  
 automobile, inside of twelve hours they  
 were captured, had a hearing and were  
 in Paris. They ruled a window with a  
 chair. Said they came from Boston and  
 were so hungry they were forced to steal.

**A Queer Sort.**  
 "What sort of a fellow is Latheral?"  
 "He puts the accent on the first syl-  
 lable of the word 'hotel.' "

**Children Cry for Fletcher's**

**CASTORIA**

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been  
 in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his per-  
 sonal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this.  
 All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but  
 Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of  
 Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

**What is CASTORIA**

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-  
 goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It  
 contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic  
 substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms  
 and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind  
 Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation  
 and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the  
 Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.  
 The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 17 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

**BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S**

and BOWKER'S FERTILIZERS

None Better. Few as Good.

**LILLY WHITE FLOUR**

The kind the best cooks use.

**WOODBURY & PURINGTON**

Bethel, Maine.

**A Choice Line of**

**GROCERIES**

AND

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

Stock Complete and Prices Right.

**C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME,**

**NEW SPRING LINE**

**OF SHOES**

Pumps, Oxfords and Tennis Shoes.

Men's Red, Green and Tan

Colored Shoes.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

**E. E. RANDALL**

Bethel, Maine.

**Evangeline Boots, Oxfords**

and Pumps,

**\$3.00.**

We have always a very large stock of EVANGELINE SHOES for  
 Women, all kinds of stock, all styles in Boots, Oxfords and Pumps, and  
 we claim that there are none better for \$3.00, and very few, if any that  
 are as good.

**E. N. SWETT SHOE COMPANY,**

Opera House Block, Norway, Me.

TELEPHONE 112-3.

**Took Precautions.**  
 "I want to hire a canoe."  
 "Accustomed to rowing one, I sup-  
 pose?"  
 "Never was in one."  
 "Can you swim?"  
 "Can you swim?"  
 "Not a stroke."  
 "Well, you pay double and in ad-  
 vance. I've been left in the lurch by  
 enough scoundrels."

**A Vivid Farce.**  
 "Why, my dear," expostulated Mr.  
 Fennelby, "I wasn't drunk last night.  
 I was merely imitating a drunk man  
 to fool you."  
 "Well," smiled Mrs. Fennelby, "all  
 I have to say to, if that was an imi-  
 tation you are wasting your talents  
 in the grocery business. You'd draw  
 \$100 a week in a rindville."



## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,  
BY E. O. BOWLER.PUBLICATION OFFICES:  
BETHEL, MAINE,  
RUMFORD, MAINE.

BETHEL POSTOFFICE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in ad-  
vance. If not paid in advance \$2.00  
will be charged.Entered as second class matter, May  
7, 1905 at the post office at Bethel,  
Maine.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910.

The man who takes the trouble  
to make a vacant lot next to his  
house a thing of beauty has at  
least one good claim to being con-  
sidered a useful citizen.

"If you are a sweet-dispositioned  
person of positive character  
you can eat onions without the  
least fear of a tainted breath,"  
says a gifted lecturer. But first be  
sure of your disposition.

A Chicago chemist is said to  
have discovered a preparation  
made from skimmed milk which  
has a wide variety of uses. It will  
preserve foods. It will mummify  
dead bodies. Railroad ties treated  
with it become imperishable. Ap-  
plied to patent leather shoes, it  
"prevents the patent expiring,"  
not a crack ever appearing on the  
smooth surface. The most porous  
brown paper becomes water tight  
under its action. It supplies an  
indestructible writing fluid impervious  
to acids. Evaporated and com-  
pressed, it becomes an artificial  
ivory. As a glue, it is without an  
equal. The inventor, it is under-  
stood, disclaims that his prepara-  
tion will grow hard on a bald head.  
It is to be considered, however,  
that he makes the preparation  
from skimmed milk. Suppose he  
should try what could be done with  
rich Jersey cream!

Dr. Wiley says people can live  
now about as well and cheaply as  
ten years ago if they would live  
in the same way. About every-  
body else is saying the same thing.  
People simply will not go back to  
the old style unless they have to.  
If, as Dr. Wiley says, they pay \$10  
a basket for what used to be sold  
for \$2.50, it is because they  
want to, knowing as well as he  
does that they could get the cere-  
als in cheaper forms. The chemist  
says, too, that they are cheated in  
some canned goods. This they  
cannot very well help, though they  
might do something by refusing to  
buy cans improperly filled.  
They like the canned goods as  
they do the breakfast foods, and  
while they have the price they  
will buy them. It is immaterial  
that they are not making the most  
of their money. Immense economy  
has been a neglected science for  
some time.

What nearly every town needs  
is a more pronounced public  
spirit. One explanation is the  
result of ignorance and that  
ignorance has its root in a self-  
indifference that considers nothing but  
private gain. Take any communi-  
ty whose citizens are intent only  
on their private affairs and you  
find a community of indifference, of  
neglect and public spirit. It is a  
short-sighted policy based upon  
the wrong idea that it does not  
pay to do for in these pushing  
days the town dweller of that  
wholesome, wakeful spirit  
which makes for the public well-  
fare falls behind other towns  
and by draw away its trade,  
and leave it hopelessly in the rear  
as a forsaken speck of anti-  
quity perished through clinging  
to a dead selfishness and obsolete  
methods.

New Jersey is falling into the  
line of the forest preserving move-  
ment. The report of the forest  
commission of that state touches  
upon the subject and makes some  
suggestions applicable to the con-  
ditions prevailing there. In so in-  
teresting the state forester dwells  
upon these conditions. It appears  
from the remarks that the state  
owns approximately 500,000  
acres of land, and of this the  
forest is the most precious. It is  
proposed that some of the forest  
be set aside as a game preserve and  
the rest be divided into three  
classes. An excellent purpose is  
served by the existing forests, and  
public interest has been shown in the

direction of preserving them,  
heading off the fires which some-  
times are destructive there as else-  
where and assuring the permanen-  
cy of the growth at headwaters of  
streams than in adding to the  
State's possessions. New Jersey  
has no Adirondack region, but she  
has valuable resources in the hill  
section of the state, and seems de-  
termined to adapt her forestry  
practices to the best needs of her  
people.

## WEAK, WEARY WOMEN.

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes  
and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs.  
When the housework is torturous.  
When night brings no rest nor sleep.  
When urinary disorders set in.  
When a lot is a weary one.  
There is a way to escape these woes.  
Dean's Kidney Pills cure such ills.  
Have cured women here in Rumford  
Palls and Bethel.

This is one Rumford Palls woman's  
testimony.  
Mrs. Marie Evans, 206 Prospect Ave.,  
Rumford Palls, Me., says: "I was a suf-  
ferer from kidney trouble for years.  
The kidney secretions were very unna-  
tural and I was scarcely ever free from  
pains in the small of the back. I also  
had dull headaches, lacked energy and  
felt miserable. I was always taking  
medicine, but nothing ever proved of  
as much benefit to me as Dean's Kid-  
ney Pills. I strongly recommend this  
preparation."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents.  
Foster-McLure Co., Buffalo, New York,  
sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Dean's—and  
take no other.

## WEST PARIS.

The Weekly Happenings as  
Gleaned by Our Special  
Staff Reporter.

L. C. Bates, wife, Miss Lane with  
Bethel Marion chauffeur returned Sat-  
urday from a delightful trip by auto  
to the White Mountains.

Rev. Chester Goss Miller of South  
Paris lectured on the Far West at the  
Universalist church Tuesday evening.  
The lecture was very able and interest-  
ing.

Almer H. Mann of Norway who for  
the past year has worked for L. M.  
Mann and son left Monday morning  
to spend a few days at his home before  
leaving for Fort Fairfield where he has  
a position as head salesman in a boot  
and shoe store. Mr. Mann was also here  
the year previous to entering Shaw's  
Business college. During his stay in W.  
Paris he has made many friends who  
regret his departure and wish him suc-  
cess.

Miss Marshall the eldest daughter  
of George F. Marshall was taken to the  
Lanes system, Monday. Miss Mar-  
shall has been feeble minded from her  
birth but recently her condition has de-  
veloped into insanity. She was taken  
to Augusta in an auto. Miss Nellie Mar-  
shall came at the County Hospital.  
Bethel arrived home Saturday evening.

George Tull who recently purchased  
the buildings owned by C. E. Chase on  
Main Street sold them at once to Miss  
Bought of Trip Center. Mr. Tull has  
bought the buildings of Levi Stoddard on  
Main Street and will move his family  
there in two weeks.

Andrews family of Rumford has  
moved the goods to the home of his son  
Ole A. Curtis on Greenwood Street  
where he will make his future home.

Mrs. Taylor and daughter Frances  
are at J. R. Taylor's for their usual  
summer vacation.

Frank Addis of Portland spent Sun-  
day with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wells and Mr.  
and Mrs. C. P. Burton took a trip to  
Mr. Wells' auto to Hallowell, N. H., Sat-  
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Smith and son  
Ole, Mrs. Radcliffe, Helen Baxter,  
Tara Nichols and Mabel Nicker are  
at Camp Ketchikan for a week's vacation.

This is the annual camping party of  
the Ladies Aid Club. Chartered by  
Mrs. Smith last several of the group  
will be unable to go.

Almer H. Parkard of Lachon has re-  
turned home after a few days visit  
with relatives and friends in this vicin-  
ity. Mr. Parkard returned with a team  
load of lumber and shingles.

U. S. Tull has started work on C.  
H. Briggs' rural fire delivery route  
during Mr. Briggs' vacation.

The Commercial Banker of Rumford  
has recently received from Mrs. J. R. Mar-  
shall a money order, the gift of a  
small volume of Fanny Farmer's  
to be given to the library. This vol-  
ume consists of a year's number of  
the very excellent Sunday school paper

## DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week  
as gathered by the Citizen  
Reporter.

A very pleasant occasion was the  
meeting of the Gypsies Club Friday  
at the home of Mrs. Isabel Russell. A  
picnic dinner and supper were served  
on the lawn. The event was in honor  
of Miss Mary Stowell whose marriage to  
Thos. P. Holt will occur in the fall.  
Each member gave a little poem which  
mentioned the gift presented by them.  
The shower consisted of preserves and  
jellies which were hidden on the lawn  
and the finding of each and all caused  
much interest and pleasure to Miss  
Stowell.

There will be no services at the Uni-  
versalist Church through August as the  
pastor Rev. W. E. Gaskin is taking  
his vacation. Mr. Gaskin in company  
with his wife and son went to Ferry  
Beach Tuesday where they will be met  
by their daughter, Elsie from Derry,  
N. H., who will spend a part of her vaca-  
tion with them.

Mrs. George Hutchins of Lewiston  
was the guest of Mrs. Will Putnam the  
last of the week.

Miss Leila Wright from Science Hill  
is company with her sister, Mrs. E. C.  
Murch and son Gerald from East Dix-  
field was in town last week visiting  
relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. C. McClain and granddaugh-  
ters, Tina and Gladys of Berry Mills,  
were in town Tuesday and called on  
relatives.

Mrs. Harry Crockett was the guest  
of friends at Norway last week.

Mr. J. S. Harlow and family have  
gone to their cottage for the rest of  
the summer.

Mrs. Anna Younkin and grand-  
daughter Barbara of Boston are visit-  
ing Mrs. Mary Greenleaf.

The ball game played Wednesday  
afternoon between the married and  
single men resulted in a score of 5 to 7  
in favor of the married men. A social  
dance was given in the evening by the  
defeated side.

O. L. Polke and sons and C. A. Frost  
are spending several days at Four  
Ponds fishing.

R. T. Merrill has finished haying at  
the Littlefield Farm.

Blanche Bishop who has been on a  
visit with friends at Wald returned  
home last week.

Friends in town of Miss Ethel Kim-  
der have received the announcement of  
her marriage to Philip Mower of  
Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Clara Howe and Geo. Gray and  
family enjoyed one day last week at  
Mrs. Howes old home the Howe farm  
house at Caston.

Mrs. Clara Howe and two daughters  
Robertas and Eleanor were guests of  
Mrs. J. R. Sturtevant last Wednesday.

Harris' circus was held here last  
Thursday afternoon and evening on  
Thompson's ground on Upper Wald St.  
Miss Fannie Noyes of Balem, Mass.,  
is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Monroe  
Packard.

Miss Angie Berry of Berry Mills and  
friends of Norwalk Palls were guests  
of Mrs. Ada Murch, Sunday.

Doris Brown has gone to Newfield  
to visit her mother.

Cliff Nicks has returned from Frank-  
fort.

Monroe Seelman and friend Miss  
Wilder from Hartford, Conn., are guests  
at the home of Charles Stanley.

Jennie Fletcher of Rumford was a  
guest over Sunday at the home of her  
brother, Cliff Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett of Port-  
land are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole  
Palmer.

Paul Davis is visiting his grandpar-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis.

Harry Churchill went to Norway, Sat-  
urday, returning Sunday with his wife  
who had been spending the week there  
with relatives.

Adolf West and family of Boston  
are guests of his mother, Mrs. Root.

Mr. Brown has gone to Phillips where  
he has employment in the wool mill.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gould and daugh-  
ter, Bertha are spending a few days at  
their cottage at Sweet's Pond.

Miss Abbie Neal of Boston is the  
guest of Mrs. Wm. Allison.

Mr. Arthur Cookman of Bryant's  
Road is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
Smith.

Mr. Ernest C. Marsh was in town  
Sunday visiting relatives. His wife and  
son Gerald who have been visiting rel-  
atives here the past few days returned  
with him to their home at East Dixfield.

Mrs. W. P. Taylor and daughter Myr-  
tle of West Paris were guests of her  
mother Mrs. Elsie Seelman, Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Menden of North Dix-  
field is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Will  
Watts.

Mrs. Maudie Foster is having some  
binding done on her lawn and is to have  
certain walks leading to her home.

Mrs. Ada E. Marsh is visiting with  
her at Berry Mills this week.

Charles Tammam has finished work  
for L. L. Palmer.

## NO EXTRA SESSION.

President Will Appoint Justices in  
Due Time.

Although the definite statement has  
been received from Associate Justice  
William H. Moody, of the United States  
Supreme court, that he will positively  
announce his retirement from the bench  
some time this fall, President Taft has  
decided not to call an extra session of  
the Senate to confirm the two Supreme  
court appointments he will be called  
upon to make. In addition to filling  
the vacancies by the death of Chief  
Justice Fuller and the retirement of  
Justice Moody, the President will have  
to designate a chief justice of the  
court. There is every reason to be-  
lieve that he will appoint in chief jus-  
tice the name of Governor Charles E.  
Hughes of New York, who already has  
been confirmed as an associate justice.

Mr. Taft is extremely sensitive on  
the subject of courts in general and  
the Supreme court in particular. He  
deplores any act or statement that  
could be construed as interfering or  
bringing influence to bear upon that  
tribunal. In calling an extra session  
the President feels he would be put in  
the attitude of bringing pressure to  
bear upon the court to hurry a de-  
cision in the important cases that are  
to be argued before it this fall. He  
wishes to avoid even this suggestion.

Appointments to the Supreme court  
and to all other United States courts  
will be made in the regular way and  
confirmed by regular sessions of the  
Senate so long as Mr. Taft is President.

The Standard Oil and Tobacco trust  
cases are not set to be reheard until  
November. The President does not be-  
lieve that a delay of three weeks to  
await the convening of Congress the  
first week in December will be serious.  
It is not likely that announcement will  
be made of the President's selections  
for the bench until Congress meets.

Industrial Department, Maine Cen-  
tral Railroad, Portland, Maine.

The Industrial Department of the  
Maine Central Railroad contemplates  
issuing at an early date an occasional  
bulletin to be known as Maine Indus-  
trial Opportunities. This is intended  
for general circulation throughout the  
country to advertise particular in-  
stances of business openings in the Pine  
Tree State. Persons having in mind a  
scheme to develop or establish an in-  
dustry are requested to send the details  
to the Industrial Department. It is not  
intended to publish general statements  
calling attention to the advantages of  
localities, but confined the matter in  
the bulletin to particular instances of  
opportunities. The matter will be in-  
serted and the bulletin distributed with-  
out any charge whatsoever.

Address communications concerning  
this matter to the Industrial Depart-  
ment, Maine Central Railroad, Port-  
land, Me.

## EAST DIXFIELD.

Miss Clara Butterfield has returned  
from a week's outing at Bailey's Is-  
land.

Mr. C. M. Smith is visiting in Lew-  
iston, Me.

Miss Sadie Smith with friends from  
Rhode Island and Connecticut spent  
last week at Ocean Park, Old Orchard.

Miss Mabel Blanchard of Portland is  
spending the summer with her uncle  
and aunt Mr. Lee and Miss Esie  
Blanchard.

Mrs. E. L. Taber and daughter from  
Pawtucket, R. I., are at the home of  
Miss Myrtle Morse.

OXFORD POMONA  
EXCURSION.

An invitation has been extended to  
all Pomona in Oxford County and their  
friends to visit Highmore Farm on the  
15th of August.

Highmore Farm, bought last year  
for experimental purposes in fruit,  
corn, potatoes and grain, lies on the  
Farmington branch of the Maine Cen-  
tral Railroad, fourteen miles from Lew-  
iston.

Round trip tickets at one and one-  
third rates can be bought in Auburn or  
Lewiston, good to return until the 15th.

On the Grand Trunk Railroad the low  
rate tickets usually sold on Saturday  
can be presented.

Trains leave Lewiston at 8:35 A. M.,  
returning leave Highmore at 3:45 P. M.,  
arriving in Lewiston at 4:15.

Parties going should take baskets,  
but coffee will be furnished at the  
farm. The Master of Ceremony of each  
group should call the attention of the  
members to this trip.

STAGGERS EXERTIONS.

That a clean, dry, fragrant compound  
like Staggers' Animal Salve will in-  
stantly relieve a hot, sore, cut, scald,  
burn, or other skin trouble, is a fact  
known to all who have used it. It is a  
great relief to a sore, itchy, or chapped  
skin, and is also a good remedy for  
coughs, colds, and other ailments.

Staggers' Animal Salve is a clean, dry,  
fragrant compound like Staggers' Animal  
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cut, scald, burn, or other skin trouble, is  
a fact known to all who have used it. It is  
a great relief to a sore, itchy, or chapped  
skin, and is also a good remedy for coughs,  
colds, and other ailments.



## THINK IT OVER

Would the ablest business men in the country have  
a bank account if there was no advantage or con-  
venience in it? Would they have been able to  
reach their present commanding position if they  
had spent half their time worrying about the safety  
of the money they had made?

## THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

Invites you to open an account as they did. The  
same advantages they found in so doing will ac-  
cure to you if you accept the invitation.

THE RUMFORD  
NATIONAL BANK,  
RUMFORD, ME.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST.

## WAGE WAR ON THE SHARK

People of the Tropics Have Somewhat  
Cruel Way of Dealing with  
Defeated Enemy.

For many years the question as to  
whether sharks will attack living hu-  
man beings when in the water has  
been hotly debated by scientists,  
sportsmen and laymen in general.

Practically none of the dissenters  
lives in the tropics. Put the direct  
question to an inhabitant of tropical  
countries who lives on the seashore  
and he will hesitatingly reply in the  
affirmative.

The average Panamanian would con-  
sider the question foolish. The bay on  
the Pacific side abounds in sharks,  
and none of the natives will ever take  
a swim in the deep waters of it. Some  
foreigners used to do so until one of  
the engineers working on the canal  
during the French regime, a young  
Colombian named Jules Patterson,  
was killed by a shark a number of  
years ago. When his body was re-  
covered it had been almost entirely  
stripped of flesh.

This incident led to a war of reprisal  
on the sharks. Many of the natives  
are content with simply catching and  
killing them, but the favorite method  
is called "crucifixion." The shark is  
hooked and drawn on deck, care be-  
ing taken to see that he cannot use  
his terrible mouth for biting. He is  
laid down on boards and his fins se-  
curely nailed thereto in such a way  
that he cannot use them. The tail is  
then cut close off, and the unfortunate  
animal thrown overboard. He cannot  
swim and he cannot steer himself. He  
is helpless and the other members of  
his own family attack and devour  
him.

## SAT IN VICTORIA'S PRESENCE

But Two Men, Calling on Official Busi-  
ness, Have Been Known to  
Do So.

Few men were ever allowed to sit  
in the presence of Queen Victoria—in-  
fact, it is said that probably not more  
than two ever enjoyed that privilege  
when they called formally or on offi-  
cial business, and these two were  
Gladstone and Sir James Alexander  
Grant, M. D. of Ottawa. During one  
of his journeys to England he was  
called to the royal palace to see the  
queen, who was not in very good  
health.

The visitor was ushered into the  
presence of her majesty, who was  
seated. Unfortunately for the distin-  
guished physician, it was a little dif-  
ficult for him to hear and understand  
his hostess, so he went nearer and  
drew a stool close by her side and  
seated himself upon it, thus being able  
to hear her voice perfectly. It was an  
unconventional act in a royal pres-  
ence and may have been termed un-  
ceremonious, but the delighted physi-  
cian apologized later and explained  
why he had sat down before England's  
queen.

The Beet as Food.

The beet beats all. It is one of the  
most valuable of cultivated plants.  
The sugar beet is a main source of  
sugar and alcohol. The large storage  
beet supply an excellent food for cat-  
tle and the red garden varieties pro-  
vide savory table vegetables. The  
usefulness of this valuable food has  
now been increased by the production  
of an edible flour from sugar beets.

The destruction of sliced sugar beets  
is practiced in Germany on an exten-  
sive scale, but the product is em-  
ployed exclusively as fodder for cattle.

In Belgium a meal is made from  
dried beets. It is entirely free from  
the distinctive flavor of the beet and  
is suitable for cakes, puddings and  
pastry. As it contains about 35 per  
cent. of sugar it can often be substi-  
tuted with advantage for sugar in  
some of the larger quantities.

The process of delectation and  
grinding not only cost less than the  
extraction of sugar, but preserve all  
the sugar of the beet, part of which is  
rejected in the form of molasses in  
the process of sugar making.

Not in Risk.

A Boston sportsman, who has just  
returned from the Maine woods, tells  
of an incident which happened in one  
of the small country stores in the  
Pine Tree state. Last night with a

## JEWELER.

After twenty five years of ex-  
perience in Washington City I am  
prepared to do the finest of

Watch, Clock and  
Jewelry Repairing

at reasonable prices.

All work guaranteed, and quick  
service.

I also  
Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses  
to any one and guarantee satis-  
faction.

Give me a trial.

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Beans Corner,  
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OCULIST

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Will be at his rooms HOTEL  
RUMFORD, Friday, April 8th,  
and the Second Friday of each  
following month.

At Norway office Friday, April  
15th, and the third Friday of every  
following month.

Hours 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

one day, and consequently forced to  
remain indoors, the hunter went to  
the village store in search of some-  
thing to read. Robert Browning he  
held as his favorite author, so he  
promptly asked the rather elderly  
shopkeeper to look over his shelves  
and see if he had Browning's works  
among a small array of books tucked  
away in an obscure corner.

"None," replied the storeman, run-  
ning over his shelves; "we've got  
bluising, blacking and whitening, but I  
don't see no browning anywhere."

Satisfactorily Explained.

Actor-playwright—I have been told  
that the Corot you sold me is  
not genuine!

Art dealer—Who said so?  
Actor-playwright—The art critic of  
the Daily Whirl.

Art dealer—Do you believe what  
their dramatic critics say about your  
play?

Actor-playwright—I never thought  
of that! What have you to show me  
today?—Bunsen Set.

Accounting for It.

Art Lover (standing before "The  
Bath")—Did you ever see such col-  
or?

Philistine—"No wonder. You must  
remember that the lady ain't through  
washing herself yet!"—Judge.

Evil of the Present Day.

One of the great evils of the pres-  
ent time is the anxiety of young peo-  
ple, and too often of their parents as  
well, to earn money early.

Uncle Ezra Says.

"One good turn deserves another,  
but lots o' folks don't seem to know  
when their turn come."

## BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange Patrons at their  
last meeting, conferred the first and  
second degree upon a class of thirteen.  
Members by Miss Marie Fords, certified  
by Mrs. Carrie Wright, readings by Mrs.  
Edna Stearns and Mrs. A. E. Bailey were  
enjoyed by all.

Rev. and Mrs. J.  
spending a week in  
Mrs. John Mc  
mother at New Br

Mr. and Mrs.  
spending their va-  
cations at Locke's M

Mrs. Frank B.  
Mary, of Berlin,  
guests at the Iara

Robert Harris  
guest of his par-  
James Harris for a

Sophia Ayotte  
visiting relatives.  
They expect to be  
more.

Messrs. Rogers and  
Libby Company's  
were the guests of  
day last week.

Mrs. Frank Raw  
started Friday m-  
Horror to make a  
toy's relatives.

Martin L. Griffin  
tion as chemist in  
his family have co-  
Springfield



## RUMFORD.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lee are spending a week in Weld.

Mrs. John McKean is visiting her mother at New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham are spending their vacation at their cottage at Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Frank Bailey and daughter, Mary, of Berlin, N. H., have been guests at the Israelsons.

Robert Harris of Lewiston was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris for a few days last week.

Sophia Ayotte and Amelia Cote are visiting relatives at Manchester, Mass. They expect to be away for a month or more.

Messrs. Rogers and Davis of the J. B. Libby Company's store of Portland were the guests of Everett K. Day one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Rawley and son, Emerson, started Friday morning for Tenants' Harbor to make a visit with Mrs. Rawley's relatives.

Martin L. Griffin has accepted a position as chemist in the Oxford mill and his family have come to Rumford from Springfield, Mass.

George Greene, who has been employed in Gilchrist barber shop for several months, has opened a shop for himself in the Chas. Stanley building in Mexico.

Harry Jackson and wife have commenced housekeeping in the tenement that was recently finished for them in O. W. Stephens' house on Prospect Avenue.

Occasionally the post office is opened for business at 6:30 in the morning, however, we do not understand that there is any prospect of this becoming an established custom.

John Waugh, a boy of about ten years of age, who lives with his parents on Holyoke avenue, fell from a rock on which he was playing and broke his right arm, one day last week.

Rev. E. W. Webber of Livermore Falls, formerly pastor of the Universalist church here, was in town the first of last week and was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx.

The strike on the Grand Trunk is making it difficult for the Oxford Paper Company to keep up its supply of pulp wood as a considerable quantity was coming to the Company over that road of late.

Evidently the weatherman did not like what we said in our last issue about the Rumford Band being able to produce rain at any time for a concert was given Thursday evening and there was no sign of rain, in fact the weather was ideal for the occasion and a large number of the citizens took advantage of it and enjoyed the concert to the utmost.

Wednesday was a musical day. In the forenoon a man with a hand organ in a push cart did the town. In the afternoon our old friends with the Buckskin pony made their annual tour with their bandy gurdy. We much prefer the bandy gurdy although it could not be truthfully said that their tunes were very near up to date. Some old ones were grinding out a year ago.

The engagement of Miss Blanche L. Harris, daughter of Supt. Harris of the Oxford mill and Mrs. J. W. Harris, one of Rumford's most attractive and popular young ladies, was announced at a dainty luncheon given at the Harris home on Prospect Avenue, Wednesday afternoon of last week. The guests at the time included Miss Jessie Wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Martin J. Griffin, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Theodore Hawley, Mrs. E. L. Cowan, Mrs. F. C. Lee, Miss Elizabeth Pettengill, Miss Pink ribbons extended from a bouquet of pink sweet peas at the center of the table to each of the place cards and when these were drawn by the guests they found attached to them the cards of Miss Harris and Mr. Ray S. Lattimer, tied together with pink ribbons. Mr. Lattimer is the experienced out of the Black & Chance Machine Company of Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Grace Mills of Portland is a guest at Fred B. Carroll's.

Carl Andrews is employed by J. E. Stephens in his Congress Street store.

Deputy Sheriff Niles and wife spent a few days at Four Ponds last week.

Members of the tennis club are enjoying some fine games at the club courts.

Miss Ida Talbot has gone to Waterville to enter the convent and take the White Veil.

Mrs. Martin Hamblett has returned from a month's visit with her parents at Carthage.

Miss Nan Withington of Buckfield is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Withington of Penobscot Street.

Mrs. Oscar Sullivan is acting as pianist at Cheney Theatre for a week in the place of the regular pianist, Frank Wells.

Miss Bernice Tribou started Friday morning for Auburn. She will spend a two weeks vacation in that and other places.

Herbert McDowall and Tony Koris paid fines of \$3 and costs for intoxication in the Municipal Court Saturday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Lee and Arthur Cushman were the guests of Mrs. Katherine and Miss Marguerite McKenzie on Thursday evening.

P. O. Walker has purchased a fine looking horse for use on his delivery team, to take the place of the one he has used for many years.

Sherman Carr of Lewiston paid a fine of \$3 and costs in the Municipal Court Friday morning for intoxication. We noticed by one of the other papers that he was here on business. Evidently he found some kind of business for which he wasn't looking.

Charles Randlett, driver of the Andover stage, reports that game is very plentiful this season and he is seeing much of it on his daily trips. Saturday morning he saw a flock of partridges, two live and one dead hedgehog and a deer. He says the partridge and deer seem to be more numerous than for several years.

The electrical shower Wednesday evening of last week caused a slight damage at the power station and made it necessary for us to go without lights for a few hours. However, as the shower occurred some time after midnight and the lights were in running order again the next morning, it is probable that there were very few who needed them.

Joseph Paquin aged 14 years, is the happy possessor of a license to run an automobile, and may be seen almost daily going about the town in Charles Howe's car. He is small of his age and when running the car you can hardly see his head above the back of the seat. He seems to understand the running of the machine perfectly and handles it with much skill. We doubt if there is another chauffeur of his size in the state who is allowed to drive a machine alone and also to carry out parties.

Archibald Thompson, who went to the Canadian northwest in the spring has gotten over his western fever and his many friends are more than pleased to welcome him back to Rumford. It is a fact that is being commented on to a considerable extent in the daily papers that 15,000 people have returned to the United States from Canada in the past nine months. The railroads seem to be the ones that are making the most out of the people who thought they saw an opportunity to get rich quick.

Y. A. Linsell returned last week from Chicago, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother Charles. Mr. Linsell states that his brother was improving when he left him and as he has heard nothing to the contrary it is probable that he continues to gain. He was injured while at work on a steel frame building and after the injury had improved to quite an extent he was taken seriously ill with blood poisoning. On his return trip Mr. Linsell stopped for a short time with another brother in New York.

John King has returned from a vacation spent at Waterville.

Mrs. F. E. Rendall has returned from a stay at Falmouth Foreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beare of West Peru took dinner with Mrs. H. L. Walker, Monday.

Mrs. Sophronia Stowell of Dixfield has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George D. Blaboe.

Dr. Cowan and wife and daughter, Thelma of Hampden are the guests of their son, E. L. Cowan.

Mrs. D. J. McCoy and children returned Friday from Bangor where they have been visiting relatives.

The Carroll's and their guest, Miss Grace Mills, went Monday to Oquossoc to spend some time in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Marsh of Auburn were the guests of their nephew, E. W. Howe, a short time last week.

Letter Carrier Davis and wife have returned from a vacation of about a month spent in Portland and vicinity.

Anton Graves and Joe Eburnett received fines of \$3 and costs for intoxication in the municipal court Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Day are spending the month of August on a vacation. They are at one of the summer resorts in New Jersey.

Mrs. George Locke assisted in Miss C. J. Hall's store last week. Miss Hall being unable to attend to her duties because of illness.

Mrs. Charles Burditt and children have been visiting relatives in Phillips. The trip was made by auto with Joe Paquin as chauffeur.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith went Sunday to Camp Roxmont, Oquossoc, and are spending the week there.

Mrs. Andrew Churchill and son, Warren, of Los Angeles, Cal., who are spending the summer with Mrs. Churchill's sister, Miss Alma Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Carthage spent Sunday with Dr. Stanwood and family and went Monday to Oquossoc to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton.

Walton Lodge, K. of P. of Mexico worked the rank of Knight on nine candidates and the rank of squire on one candidate of their last meeting.

Miss Lena Felt has returned from a vacation during which she visited at her home, and also took a trip to the White Mountains and visited in Brunswick.

Mrs. Theodore Thayer of South Paris and Miss Gladys Keene of Norway were the guests of Miss Louise Staples and Harold T. Thayer Saturday and Sunday.

F. W. Files and wife of Gardiner were the guests of E. W. Howe a few days of last week. Mr. Files is the Superintendent of the Copsebrook Mills at that city.

Miss Alma Walker of Bridgton, formerly of Peru, was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Walker Sunday. Miss Walker is teacher of music in the Bridgton public schools.

Mrs. Cyrus Eaton has been acting as chaperon for a party of young people that have been at the Barrett Camp at Worthley Pond for a while. Misses Grace Young and Evelyn Melcher were in the party.

Miss Alice Harris, formerly of Rumford who has been teaching at Westwood, Mass., spent Saturday with friends here. She is now at the Hilsbee acting as physical instructor for the summer. This fall she will take up the study of art at the Syracuse University.

Harry Totter started Monday for Wayne to spend a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mrs. Totter and Payson have been at that place for a week or more. Mr. Ward, cashier of the American Express office at Rockland is taking Mr. Totter's place in the Express office here.

Arthur Lockman took tea Monday evening with Mrs. H. L. Walker and Mrs. Bang Lovejoy. Tuesday he returned to Defeat's Pond and will spend the greater part of the month of August with his mother at that place. He will return to Boston to continue his musical work the first of September.

Deputy Sheriff Elliott went to Canton Wednesday of last week and arrested a fellow by the name of Edward H. Peterson. The arrest was made on request of the New York police and Peterson is confined at White Plains, N. Y., on the charge of grand larceny. He was held until Monday when a New York officer came to Rumford after him.

Frank Norton is spending the week in Portland.

Herbert Lyon and wife are spending a vacation at Portland and vicinity.

William Mann, son of Colin Mann is visiting relatives at Bath and Boothbay.

Several labor leaders addressed a meeting at McManamin Hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. P. E. McCarthy and son, John, are spending the month of August at Squirrel Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Swift of West Bethel are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Longfellow.

Nathan Akers has moved his family into their new house on Forest Avenue, in the Virginia section.

There will be a supper and entertainment at Smithville Friday evening. An excellent time is expected.

Miss Lena Felt is acting as stenographer for Blaboe & Parker this week during the absence of Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mathew McCarthy attended the meeting of the Democratic County Committee held at South Paris one day last week.

Charles E. Fernald and family have returned from Worthley Pond, where they have been spending a vacation at their cottages.

Hon. Waldo Pettengill and family started Tuesday morning on an extended auto trip through the West. They will go as far west as Chicago.

Case Voter will have charge of the undertaking department of E. W. Howe's taking the place of Prince Bessey, who finished work in that position Saturday.

Some of the local Odd Fellows have started a movement to have a lodge of Cantons organized here. At present it looks as if a sufficient number would become members to make this, the highest branch of Odd Fellowship a success here.

Charles N. Harris' circus and trained dog show was here Friday and Saturday. We should judge by the report that they gave a very good show for the small price of admission. The tent was not large enough to accommodate the crowds that were anxious to attend.

W. W. Gilchrist, who has run a barber shop in Rumford for the past four years will dispose of his business and with his family will return to Rockland, their former home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist have made a large circle of friends here who will greatly regret their removal from the place.

County Attorney Parker and wife have returned from a very pleasant vacation spent in Rockland and vicinity. Mr. Parker had the pleasure of seeing and hearing President Taft on his visit to that city and like nearly everyone who saw him, he was very favorably impressed by the words and appearance of the President.

Recorder Stevenson gave Joe Hubbard and Herbert Lobna fines of \$10 and costs for indulging in a fight at Roxbury Saturday afternoon, at a hearing in the Municipal court Monday morning. The arrest was made by Deputy Niles who was present at the time and witnessed part of the affair. Both men were considered disfigured for the time being. Hubbard stated that the affair was the outcome of trouble that they had had over a dog Saturday morning, but Deputy Niles stated that Hubbard was somewhat intoxicated at the time.

It is reported that a petition has been circulated protesting against the setting of additional telephone poles in the village streets, it being claimed that the poles disfigure the streets. To the writer the need of this action is not apparent. Certainly the new cable being strung by the company is an improvement over the old net work of loose wires. The new poles are of a high grade, straight and sound and when painted will not be much of an eyesore, and we have the word of the manager of the company that the old line of poles and the loose wiring will be taken down wherever possible. All things considered we fail to see why the citizens should make much of a kick over the new arrangement and do not believe they will do so, instead, we think the majority will consider the change a benefit rather than a detriment to the looks of the street.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Beware of cheap imitations.  
Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

## For the FARMER

Many farmers keep a checking account with us regularly because it is a great help and convenience in their every day business.

When you sell your farm products deposit your money in this bank, subject to check.

When you make a purchase, pay by check. The endorsement on the back is a receipt.

We will be glad to explain to you the checking system.

## Rumford Falls Trust Co.

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$150,000.00

Check Books Free.

Begin now.

## V. A. LINNELL

## Builders' Supplies.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND HOUSE FINISH. HARD WOOD FLOORING. N. C. PINE SHEATHING.

## RUBBEROID ROOFING.

Mill work to order.

RUMFORD, ME.

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## Hardware and Builders' Material.

Gasoline.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

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For Sealing Fruit Jars,

20 cents.

Candles and Candle Sticks in Variety.

SEE OUR WINDOW.

RED CROSS PHARMACY,

BOWERS & VALLEE.

RUMFORD,

MAINE.

Mail orders promptly filled.

## PERU.

Miss Ida Colley who is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stillman will return to Portland soon.

Mrs. Babra Robinson has returned home after spending several weeks in Damariscotta, Auburn and Bangor.

Alfred Haxell has returned from Hartford where he spent the month of July with relatives. He is working for H. R. Robinson & Son.

Miss Alma Walker of Bridgton is in town attending to some needed repairs on their place here.

James Kerr of Rumford was calling on friends here Saturday. His stenographer, Miss Alma Curtis was the week end guest of her parents.

Miss Mildred Walker has a new piano and invited a few of her friends to spend the evening with her, July 25, as it was her birthday. Music and games were enjoyed.

Quite a number have been on the mountainside this morning report a light crop. The outlook for apples in this vicinity is poor.

## STRUCK A RICH MINE.

H. W. Bonds, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of liver and kidney troubles after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headaches, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, etc. at 25c. Fernald of Rumford Falls.

Nathan Reynolds of Canton.  
H. J. Reynolds of Hallowville.  
C. A. Gardiner of Dixfield.

## Its Style.

"That singer has a velvet voice."  
"I suppose that accounts for the pile she gets from it."

## MCKAY'S AUTO LINE.

Leaves Rumford for Bethel at 7:30 A. M.  
Leaves Bethel for Rumford at 10:45 A. M.  
Leaves Rumford for Bryant's Pond at 1:30 P. M.

Leaves Bryant's Pond for Rumford at 4:15 P. M.  
Leaves Rumford for Andover at 10:15 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

One suit case or grip carried free, no trunks carried.  
Telephone 118-11.

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## The Shaw Business College

During the year ending May 1, 1910, the BANGOR DAILY NEWS, in 233 issues gave ONE or MORE instances of students of this institution accepting positions. Our Position Department can help you. No payment in advance. Free catalog.

Portland, Bangor, Augusta.

F. L. SHAW, Pres.







## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

I so often read something like this: "Husbands, don't bring your business worries home with you to your patient wife." I think it ought to read, "Wives, don't save up all your worries and grievances of the day to relate to patient husbands." How often during the day do some women make remarks like these: "Now John, I am going to tell you on you when he comes home tonight!" "Mary, I'll tell your father to whip you good for setting that way at school," etc.

Sure enough, as soon as the husband is comfortably seated in his favorite place the wife begins her little tale: "Baby is so cross, Johnny talked back to me, I wish you would whip Mary for misbehaving at school. My back aches. We are nearly out of coal," etc.

Is it any wonder the husband happens to think of an engagement down town and forgets to come home until the other members of the family are in bed? Then the wife sits down and has a good cry, and makes up her mind that her husband is a brute and never did love her.

Dear wives and mothers, if you want to let anything at night to your husband let it be something funny or sad; but don't let it be a fault finding tale about one of the children or some other member of your family.

A friend came to visit me the other day. I was not in at the time, but soon arrived. "Where in the world have you been?" she said.

I told her my husband and myself had been taking a walk around the "place." He wanted to show me where he planted his corn and how nice the wheat looked. "Of all things," said she "do you take an interest in those things? I never think of paying any attention to what my husband does."

"Indeed I do," said I, a little nettled, "that's where my living comes from." Most of the women expect their husbands to praise their cooking, their house, their clean house, etc. On the other hand, do they think to tell them how comfortable the house is and happy they are to do little favors for them? Not often!

Do you ever ask your husband to go with you to pick out a dress or wrap? If not, just try it next time you get a new dress. Ask him to accompany you and help choose. See how pleased he will be. How would you feel if you were asked to furnish the dollars and dimes and then given to understand that further aid was unnecessary?

When he gets anything new do you look at it and say: "It's all right," in kind of let-me-alone tone or do you tell him how nice he looks and how becoming his new tie is? I bought some caps for my boys once. When I got home I put one on my husband's head (just for fun). I said, "That's just what you want; it makes you look like a boy." I used to go with him (meaning him). He claimed that cap and wears it now and it is very becoming. I can just imagine what some women would have said. Something like this: "You don't need a cap. Your old hat is good enough for every day, and your straw hat will do for Sundays." A man likes to have a compliment on his looks, or about his clothes, as well as any woman, but he doesn't often get it from his wife.

No you take time to sit out on the porch or under a shade tree with your husband, discuss the day's doings with him, or are you so busy that when he comes home after work that you hand him the baby to hold while he rests, and tell him you just must finish that spoon before night? Let me tell you my way. When my husband comes in from a hard day's work I have plenty of water and soap and a clean towel ready for him, and a good fresh drink.

After making his toilet, he says, "Let's sit out on the porch." "All right," says I, and up comes baby. If awake; if not I take my crocheting and we come out two comfortable rockers. And then we sit and talk for an hour or more. I let nothing disturb our talk. We talk of crops, weather, our neighbor, or anything that interests us both. If a child comes with a tale of grief, I send it away and tell it to go for and be good. I try to be a companion to as well as a wife.

When your husband asks you to take a walk, don't you often tell him you haven't got time? Of course you do. When your sweetest asked you to take a walk, did you go? Yes, you go. Q. Now tell him you had time, and arranged your work accordingly. Why not do so next?

What is that I hear some one saying: "The house's any children, or else she has all her work done." No, sisters, you are mistaken. I have also very energetic, rumping children. The oldest is only fifteen years old, and the

baby only four months old. I do all my work, too, even to the sewing for the entire family. My little "stop" (as I call my children) help all they can, and we don't neglect or impose on their papa, either.

I had time to talk, to walk, to listen to and praise my husband before marriage. I take and make time and arrange my work to listen to and praise him now. So can you. Read and reflect, and bear this in mind: "Do unto others as you would be done by."—Tribune Farmer.

Men Who Make Good Husbands. An authority on mankind has given his views on the sort of men who make the best husbands. Among the really nice ones he classes the man who is fond of fishing, the lawyer and the all-around journalist. He does not enthuse over the popular doctor as a husband, and a musical genius or a man of letters gives him cold chills and shudders.

The author, he says, is so fond of his fine sentences that he is disagreeable when the baby cries, and makes himself generally odious about his food, the noise of the children and domestic infelicities that may come along. The musician cares for little except his art, and the wife is often secondary to the claims of the prima donna, or the sympathetic creature whose soul is as full of melody as his own.

All in all, the good journalist seems to have the most strong points. He is a bit of a philosopher, is likely to be practical, makes the best of what cannot be helped and is full of alternatives. The lawyer is good to have in the house. He is likely to be alert, a good judge of human nature, a good talker and quite as fond of listening as of hearing the sound of his own voice. He studies human nature at home as well as abroad, and is altogether a good fellow.

The politician is a diplomat, and while he sometimes leaves all of his diplomacy outside of his front door, this is not always the case. The bachelor comes in for a lively scolding especially the one who claims that he has no small vices.

RAILROADS AND THEIR RELATION TO THE PUBLIC.

The man who knocks on the railroads belongs to the Lobsteria. As the railroads prosper we all prosper. When the shops shut down, orders for iron are cancelled, and the smelters line the sidings, we are all up against it, and the bread-line forms.

Always in times of stress a vast number of people look to the Government for relief. But what shall we say of the Government which makes war on those who are now giving work to millions, and thereby assure us peace and prosperity? If the men in charge of our Government insist on being business-batters, the horse roar of the mob, demanding work or bread, will again be heard, and women and children will be pushed defenseless into the storm. Business in this country gives work and wages to everyone who wants to work. Let business alone.

Ex-Parte actions against the railroads should be forbidden by the Statute. Burglary, bills of exchange, rape, are all ex-Parte proceedings. And what think you of the dignity of a President who resorts to an ex-Parte action in order to gain a cheap and transient legal victory over a very important part of the people whom he has sworn to protect in their legal rights.

The railroads have only one thing to sell, and that is transportation and the people of this country are willing and anxious to pay for the transportation and it is worth. We are not mendicants, and we ask for nothing at less than its value.

He who tries to incite class hatred and makes it appear that there is war on between the railroads and the people, is a wicked man. The railroads thrive only as the people thrive, and every railroad manager knows it.—Robert Hubbard.

THE BEST HOUR OF LIFE

It is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C. when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good of a medicine like that." It is the secret and best remedy for diseased lungs, Hoarse throat, Laryngitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, and throat or Lung Trouble. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. C. Fernald of Newford Falls. Nathan Reynolds of Jackson. H. J. Reynolds of Millerville. C. A. Gardner of Dixfield.

Family No. "My good woman, does the system of visualization seem to take with your children at school?" "Not all of 'em, ma'am. The doctor said old Maude and Tommy is too old for that, but Billy's ain't took a bit."

At any rate the world will spin With very small perturbation, And the full electricity will begin To clamor for attention. The next few weeks will fire the gun Repeatedly and softly, And a lot of folks begin to run.

## Have "Good Luck" Each Baking Day

For "luck" lies mostly in the flour. The wise cook uses William Tell and knows her bread will be perfection—her cake a marvel of delicate lightness—her pastry tender and flaky.

William Tell Flour is made from Ohio Red Winter Wheat—which has no equal. There is only a limited supply—enough to go around among the housewives who have learned the value of perfect flour.

Order your sack today.

William Tell Flour

IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine



## FOR AUGUST.

Of August it may first be said, its name is from Augustus, whom men have likened unto Ted, perhaps without injustice. He made the world go round about as many times a minute, and the news was always dull without the great Augustus in it.

He had his Ananias Club for liars and for fakers, and he loved to call his little to among the Roman breakers. He counted peace a sort of plague, and never did pursue it, but let it rally at The Hague, and you couldn't beat him to it.

He preached about the same old things that Teddy had been preaching, and most of Rome's awakenings resulted from his teaching. He battled for the right, and valiantly imbued it, and the stork could not attempt to light but what he up and sneezed it.

There was, however, one affair to tell which is to tattle, and that was where this Roman bear was coming in from battle. He had, of course, put everything opposing him to slumber, and Rome awaited him to slay some laudatory number.

But here the parallel desists. Augustus said them, No, sir! and when he entered with his list might have been the grocer for all the greeting that he got from that admiring chorus, the whole desire, of course, was not a bit like Theodore.

But however, when he led the month that loves to grill us was being written far and wide the season of Sex. They wanted to commemorate the hot time he presented the nation with, at any rate, so August was invented.

The dog days will resume again. And the man who voted water. With the weather down to eight or ten below will grow the hotter. With wishing that he had foreseen. The season hot and stewing. And nothing but a choice between Pink lemonade and blueing.

It will not strike him, we're afraid, as when the cold was stinging, and up and down the wind swept street the leaves were clinging. There's nothing like a dry parade, the shouts of Hallelujah, and the children still fully arrayed for what you want to feel you.

It's very easy to forget there's such a thing as summer, or such quantity as sweat, what time the busy drummer is rumba-dobbing up the street a million bumps a minute, and the line sweeps by with rhythmic feet and the little shavers in it.

It somehow makes it seem that boots are only fit for mowers, and in the scold that comes not very many voters looking like that a chance remains that milk won't give them grills to last when August bores their brains and their ears begin to whistle.

A crafty temperance is that scattering its ebullience when Boreas is at too hot in these disputed sections. There is a time for everything, to labor and to potter, and one to sit way back and sing laudably for water.

At any rate the world will spin With very small perturbation, And the full electricity will begin To clamor for attention. The next few weeks will fire the gun Repeatedly and softly, And a lot of folks begin to run.

For office very softly. The bold insurgent will have polled the principal chancellors, and will by that time have been told how far direct his talk was, or if to follow his attack with further demonstration, or quietly to tip-toe back upon the reservation.

The hopeful Democrat will tool this way and that way training, and hope to have us as a rule have none of their explaining. He'll carefully trim up his wicks and get his pump pulsating, and pass the grand stand every six or seven seconds waiting.

There'll be some dust put up, it seems, when this event gets going, and some things starting at the seams that wanted proper sewing. No wonder Roosevelt came back, and nowadays his gun is rusting in the soothing sack, when here is where the fun is.

The time or green and growing things will near its termination, and the song the thrasher sweetly sings will come with moderation. We'll sort of think of autumn time, the hunter and the natter, and the fishing hole will wear a smile as thick as apple butter.

And then September will return. In good autumnal fashion, And the poet fall upon his harp in something of a passion.

CIVIL WAR VETS IN CONGRESS.

Within a week after congress adjourned the senate lost two members who had served as officers in the Confederate army, McEnery and Daniel. Their passing left six United States senators who fought for the Confederate states. Of these Taliaferro and Martin served at the close of the war, when they were boys. Both are now sixty-three years old. In the house of representatives of this congress only six ex-Confederates appeared on the roster. The loss of the two senators leaves but twelve members all told who were the gray.

The representatives in congress by men who wore the blue is much larger. In the senate there are nine veterans of the Federal armies and in the house sixteen. Years are beginning to tell, although it may be some time before the end is reached. The war closed forty-five years ago, but there are yet thousands of veterans of both armies who, like Martin and Taliaferro, served in 1865 while they were boys. The boy soldier of sixteen then who has taken care of himself has years of activity still to his credit.

For a couple of decades after the war the veteran ranks were well represented in congress. While there were notable exceptions, as a rule the old soldiers in congress had been officers in the war and were older than the general average of veterans. The average of officers in the war was about seven years higher than for enlisted men. So, while the average age of officers is now probably more than seventy-two years, the general average is below seventy. Since more than half a million survive, the younger element north and south must include many whose political advancement may yet land them in congress.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Let wonderful WASHWAX do your family washing; save rubbing and even the clothes; makes them clean, sweet and snowy white. WASHWAX is a new scientific compound that washes in hot or cold water without the use of soap. It is entirely harmless and different from any thing you have ever used. Send ten cents stamps today for regular size by mail. You will be glad you tried it. Agents wanted to introduce WASHWAX everywhere. Address Washwax Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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## FARM NOTES.

God hard oil makes an easy running wagon.

A portable forge is a time and money saver.

Arrange so the chips do not fly all over the yard when chopping wood.

"Do up the repair work, especially the blacksmithing, before the opening of spring's work."

An empty post-hole is but one degree less dangerous to life and limb than an open, unprotected well. Fill it up.

When the hoops come off barrels, hoop them with wire. Cheaper than buying new barrels, and anybody can do it.

The man who puts a lot of cider in his cellar to get hard is laying up for his boys something that cannot be kept in barrels.

The windy days of spring are here. Rattle a log chain down the chimney and get the soot out before it burns out, and maybe burns the house, too.

Even the much despised chicken mite has a use. According to the Ottawa (Kan.) Republic, they are killing the English sparrows in Kansas.

Two good eyes to a bill of potatoes are plenty. We make a mistake many times in seeding too heavily. Good stocky shoots are better than spreading ones.

Simply pull up any weeds which succeed in pushing through the strawberry mulch. Generally speaking, it is best not to hoe or cultivate the fruiting bed in the spring.

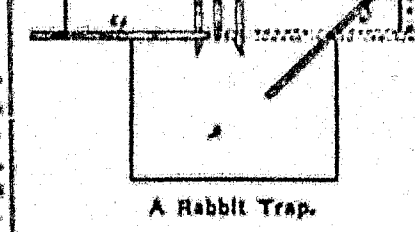
Burn all the old brush heaps now and get rid of a thousand and one pests that have their home there waiting for warm weather to bring them into activity again.

TRAP FOR CATCHING RABBITS

Cheaply Contrived Arrangement That Will Capture Many of Small Injurious Animals.

(By J. WELBY GRIFFIN.) In making a rabbit trap one will need two boards for the sides; one board two feet six inches long and ten inches wide for the top. This board is nailed on the edges of the side boards, making the box eight inches wide and one foot tall in the clear.

There are no end pieces. The center board is 8x12 inches, to which the sides and top are nailed. A is the side. B is a barrel or deep box set in a hole or hollow into which



A Rabbit Trap.

the rabbits fall when the bait is touched.

C is the treadle or bottom of the trap which works on a pivot. A nail driven through each side into C, which should work easily, forms the pivot on which the trap door works.

The end of C at the entrance of the trap should be just heavy enough to balance up the other end, so as to reset after a rabbit has been caught.

The square hole in board C fits over the lower end of E and is tripped by the rabbit when he touches the bait.

EE the triggers are made of pieces one inch square and nine inches long. D is two inches wide and six inches long which holds the triggers in position.

D and EE should be attached to the center barrel before the bottoms are fastened in place.

The pin through the lower end of E keeps the bottom board from going up too far when the trap is set.

Apples as bait will catch a dozen or more rabbits as they do not have a chance to eat a great deal.

DEVICE REMOVES ONION TOPS

Handy Little Implement Useful in Cutting Off Tops of All Kinds of Vegetables.

This is a handy device for removing the leaves of tops of almost any vegetable. It is made from a common

Home-Made Onion-Tapper.

corn knife, is attached to the edge of a board, as seen in the picture, and things to be cut are placed beneath the knife. The board is of hard wood.

Oldest Vegetables.

The onion, asparagus and cucumber are three of the oldest vegetables known. Like peas, the Egyptians grew them 30 centuries ago. To the onion belongs, probably, the honor of being the first vegetable cultivated man ever made trial of.

## TRUE MEANING OF "MORTIFY"

Would Seem That Users of the Word Have Little Conception of Its Real Significance.

The strange acquired meanings of many words were being discussed the other night, when one of the group said: "I wonder how 'mortify' has come to mean something similar to humiliate. The word shows on its face that it was derived from the two root words which mean 'death' and 'make,' yet except in the sense of 'mortify' having set in it has no connection with 'death' in our modern vocabulary."

The interest generated by the remark caused the word to be looked up in the dictionary and it was found originally to have been used in relation to "making dead" the carnal affections and bodily appetites or worldly desires, through religious or other discipline.

A number of early English writers were quoted showing a use of the word entirely different from ours at present.

Harie writes: "With fasting mortified, worn out with tears."

Prior furnishes this: "Mortify thy learned lust," and Addison writes, "How often is the ambitious man mortified with the very praises he receives!" Evelyn contributes: "The news of the fatal battle of Worcester exceedingly mortified our expectations."

The writers of these sentences would have found it hard to understand the present-day conversationalist who speaks of having been "mortified" by the remark some one made, and would probably have guessed it an emphatic sentence indeed that would have "made to death" a human being.

## USE DEW AS DRINKING WATER

Method of Collecting for Use of Soldiers of British Garrison at Gibraltar.

Hitherto dew has been used as a beverage only in poetry, by the sun, flowers, and butleries. It has recently been robbed of all its poetic character by being used for the refreshment of English soldiers.

The English administration at Gibraltar, where water is very scarce, now collects dew by the following very simple method: A large pit is dug in the earth and covered with dry wood or straw, which in turn is covered either with earth or with sheet iron.

The straw or wood serves as a heat insulator and effectually prevents the conduction of heat from the ground to the layer of earth or the sheet iron above. Consequently this earth or iron cools after sunset much more rapidly than the ground, so that its temperature soon falls below the dew point of the surrounding air.

Hence dew is formed upon the iron or the layer of earth in very large quantities. The water thus obtained is drained off into reservoirs and after clarification is used for drinking.—Scientific American.

Treatment of Burns.

Small burns are too lightly regarded. Though seemingly slight, they are not properly treated, or if the blood is in bad condition they may fairly mar one's beauty. A young girl dropped some hot fudge on the forehead of her right hand. It did not pain very much, and after the preliminary scream little attention was paid to it. The blister that was raised was allowed to break rather than be opened carefully with an antiseptic needle; poison got into it, the finger became infected and eventually had to be removed below the second joint. Excludes air from any burn, however slight. This can be done in several ways. If no other remedy is at hand common kitchen soap applied in a thick paste helps remove pain.

Science Not Sentiment.

Vegetarians are sentimentalists, but sentiment and science are far apart as poles. Science is not even logic, because science is facts, and facts and logic prove themselves and are their own logic. Vegetarians will say, "Look at the robust peasants of Europe. Behold, how little meat they eat!" But when these bulky peasants, Norwegians and Swedes, for instance, bring their regular habits of life with them to New York, London or Chicago, their lungs melt away like ice cream in hungry boys. These big, blue devils were protected at home by isolation, fresh air and slow-living habits.—New York Press.

The Turban.

The turban, the new headpiece the women are wearing, is like charity; it covers up everything. A woman can do her own hair in a little way as small and tight as a doorknob, then cover it over with a turban, and she looks as if she had so much hair she is real careless about it. The turban is sold for ten cents, but the woman who is hard pushed for a dime can cover an old wire bun with her turban, and she will have one on her head as good as anybody's without a cent of expense.—Archiebald Clark.

An Eye for Business.

White—Why are you so anxious to find that friend a dollar whenever he asks it? He only spends the money in drinks and cigars.

Black—Oh, he always says it back to me. But there must be some other reason for your ready generosity.

Black—Well, there is. He always spends half of the money on me.—Judge's Library.



## LOCAL HISTORY.

(Continued from Page One.)

through which it passes almost on a straight line to Bethel, where its course becomes quite serpentine. Thence it flows on about fifty miles when it diverges in consequence of the highlands in the town of Jay, southerly, after a desolate course and rough passage, over many abrupt precipices, meeting the molten waters of the ocean near Bethel.

At Bethel the fall is estimated at fifty feet; at Rumford three hundred feet and at Topsham and Brunswick forty feet. Its source being eight hundred feet higher than the sea level.

What is true of the Androscoggin is true of all rivers. They were not provided for by nature at the time of the creation, but are formed from a succession of ponds and lakes, every interval being created by deposits of particles moved by flowing waters, particularly by freshets, particles of earth are detached by frost with which decayed vegetation is united and this is moved by the law of nature that governs the flow of water to some place where it runs, for a time, it is not always. Hence it can be truly said that every interval in Bethel, and every one wherever downed is a result of detachment by frost vegetable decay, and transportation by moving water.

In Bethel it is claimed the river is longer than the town, measuring some seventeen miles in length, but there are no falls within the town limits, but there are "rapids" but of no great force, though of sufficient force to carry an "underbrush" wheel that might be constructed to move a large amount of machinery. At Bethel the mill is run by the force of tide water coming in and going out.

When Dr. Nathaniel T. True edited the Bethel Courier in 1881, under the head line of

## GEOLOGY.

Chapter XIV, of his history of Bethel, he presented the public with some interesting facts or statements, which will bear repeating as follows:

"The soil of Bethel," he says, "may be divided into high and low intervals, meadow and rocky upland. The Androscoggin river runs through the town, a distance of about seventeen miles, on either bank of which are fine intervals farmed. The intervals are overgrown annually and a fine rich soil is left which greatly adds to the fertility of the soil."

"The Androscoggin evidently runs at a much lower level than formerly, and its channel is frequently changed. New beds of gravel are formed on one side, and banks on the other side are washed away. A marked change has taken place within a few years on the north westerly side of Barker's Island (just below the covered bridge) where the channel is nearly filled up. These changes frequently take place during freshets which rise suddenly and sweep down the river with great rapidity."

Near the mouth of Alder River where the Androscoggin is low the whole geological structure of the interval may be seen in the different strata of sand, gravel and clay of different colors, owing to the presence or absence of the oxide of iron, and some thirty or forty different strata may be exposed. There is but little clay in the town. Two or three small deposits are all that are reliable for the manufacture of brick."

The Androscoggin falls but a few feet in its course through the town. Bethel can see the whole distance at high water."

"The banks of the river are divided into high and low intervals. The high intervals are never overgrown at the present time and it was evidently formed by the early drainage of the country during the first great geological changes of this region."

"The soil is chiefly granitic. It is subjected to time, which, in the form of gypsum and alkali, is applied to the upland with great advantage. The intervals obtain a supply from the inundation of the river which furnishes the necessary elements of a good soil."

One of the schemes suggested by Dr. True was the construction of a light draught steam boat for the Androscoggin river to ply between Bethel and Rumford. He thought seriously of it and the investment would be a good one, but the river did not live to see the construction. The story of Mr. Algernon S. Chapman has an entry as follows:

"October 28th, 1888. A steamer came from Rumford today and turned about at Dr. Barker's interval (older river bridge) and then returned. It was built by a Rumford and Haverhill company of stevedores."

The telegraph station at Haverhill Ferry is very striking. The post across the water is several feet lower than the land side, and appears as though the difference is a place of much importance by some nature than by chance. And what is true of Haverhill is true of many places, showing the freshets, as Dr. True says, run down now then in prehistoric days."

Attention was made to my article No. 45, (July 31) to Mr. Thomas Holt, Architect, of Bethel, who had made a

## Rheumatism

Is A Constitutional Disease.

It manifests itself in local aches and pains—inflamed joints and stiff muscles—but it cannot be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

which corrects the acid condition of the blood and builds up the system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

plan for a bridge at Barker's Ferry. He is noted in Lapham's history of Bethel as a civil engineer. He started upon his business career as a house joiner. He was a son of Jacob Holt who, in his last days, was a house carpenter. Jacob was a son of Nehemiah Holt who was born in Andover, Mass., December 28, 1767. Nehemiah lived in Albany then in Bethel. He was the father of fifteen children. Jacob was the tenth, born July 7, 1807, who was united in marriage with Hannah W. Watson of Newry. She lived to be 97 years, 3 months and 2 days old. She was a famous tallagee at one time, moving from place to place on horse back, her steel being her constant companion which she fed and groomed without masculine aid.

Jacob Holt kept for a while a team tavern at West Bethel from which place he removed to Gilsum and then, in 1852, built a two story residence opposite the railroad depot, the first house erected on Railroad street, that now appears with a cupola. A little later (1855) "Pater, Buck and Holt" ran a steam saw and mill located a few rods northwesterly of the present Soldiers' Monument, the street now running from there up to the Academy building and the one down to Railroad street being built at about that time.

The dwelling appearing opposite the Monument, and nearest to, on Main street, was then occupied by Mr. Clark S. Edwards who had a small shop adjacent—now gone—and Mr. Emory G. Young, now residing in the town of Freeport, engaged in farming though eighty three years of age. He then was engaged in fitting wood by horse power at the railroad depot, where there were long sheds for storage, then used only as a shed for engineering steam. The Clark house was built by Joseph Talliebell, Jr. who resided on Vernon street and sold it to Mr. Edwards whose career later has been told.

Jacob Holt's wife had three children; the first died young; the second, born December 5, 1834, was the "Bethel Architect." The last time I saw him he was engaged in reconstructing the inside of the residence of the late Robert A. Chapman located on Broad street. Then he erected a church edifice opposite the Academy in Yarmouth; then a hotel building and bridge over the Kennebec river at Waterville; then he engaged with the Maine Central Railroad continuing with the company several years as the superintendent of public works. He then removed to San Francisco, California, where his sphere of usefulness was enlarged and his mechanical abilities further developed. He died there Nov. 12, 1888. His wife was Miss N. Jeanie Jordan of Norway. They left a daughter who at last address was a widow.

Barker Holt, born April 27, 1837, was "Thomas" only brother. He learned to manipulate the telegraph machines of the Maine Line and took his place at the railroad depot, later going to Yarmouth. Barker Holt remained in the Bethel office ten years. He erected the second house of Railroad street, now remaining, and is the second house from the Jacob Holt place going toward Main street. From Bethel, Barker Holt went to New Gloucester where he remained twenty-seven years. His wife departed this life, who was Fannie A. Barback, he went to South Portland to reside with one of his sons who is pleasantly situated there. The other son is in the office of the Maine Central Railroad at Bethel.

Barker Holt was a charter member of the Bethel branch of the Order of Free Masons, served as clerk, is a member of a Congregational church; a Third Party Prohibitionist and wears the same emblems upon his remembrance that characterized him when a citizen of Bethel.

(To be continued.)

Two-Faced.

"You say he is two-faced?"

"I say he is 'two-faced'." He wife has him as well trained that he never opens his face except to my 'me, too'."

Maine State Normal Schools.

The opening dates of the State Normal Schools are as follows:

Amherst State Normal School, Aug. 22.

Bangor State Normal School, Sept. 4.

Brunswick State Normal School, Sept. 12.

Calais State Normal School, Sept. 13.

Watsonville State Normal School, Sept. 14.

For catalogue and all information regarding the schools address the principals:

W. C. Miller, Farmington.  
W. E. Ricketts, Calais.  
W. E. Ricketts, Calais.  
W. E. Ricketts, Calais.

## BASE BALL.

Rumford, 6; Dixfield, 5.

The Rumford base ball team turned the tables on the Dixfield team nicely in the game played on Gibson Flats Saturday afternoon, winning out in the last two innings after a hard uphill contest, the visitors having gained a comfortable and apparently safe lead in the first part of the game.

During the week the grounds had been much improved. They have been graded, rolled and had it not been for the hard shower that delayed the starting of the game they would have been in fine condition. As it was they were rather heavy and hard for the base runners but it was evident that on a dry day they would be the best they have ever seen. Wire held the crowd back on the sidelines and the players on both teams had ample room to get to the ball at all times. These conditions were much appreciated by both players and spectators and Manager Hanson is given much credit for the way in which the game was handled.

All of the three pitchers that took part in the contest were effective and only five base hits were credited to either side, but the wet ball was hard for the pitchers to control and frequent passes to first was the result, several who reached first in this way, afterwards registered their scores. Many's decisions on balls and strikes were somewhat criticised, but it was evident that he was using both sides alike and giving them exactly as he saw them so there was little kicking.

Dixfield scored in the first inning. Rowe hit for two bases but mistook a white sweater for second base and over slid the real base being tagged out before he could return. Holt was passed and Talbot sent a hit into right field which Gilpatrick let go away from him. Holt scoring. Talbot was caught off first by a throw from Downs. It was the last of the second before either team was again dangerous and then a double cut off a fine chance of Rumford to score some runs. An error by Hutchinson and two bases on balls filled the bases with no one out. Downs hit just a short distance in front of the plate, Rowe recovered the ball, tagged the plate and got the runner at first. Rowe also got the next batter making a fine catch of a foul fly, thus the visitors were pulled out of a dangerous hole by the work of one player.

In the third another double play, made possible by the foolish base running of Manter, cut off Rumford runs. With one out, an error by Rowe, a base on balls and a batter hit by a pitched ball, again filled the bases. Talbot sent a fly into center field which Dunham got after a sharp run. Manter had gone from first to beyond second before the catch was made and was easily doubled. Gilpatrick, who had scored after the catch being obliged to see his score wiped out by the play.

Dixfield did things in the fourth. With one gone, Holt drew a pass. Talbot hit for two bases and Holt scored. Dunham sent one to Mitchell who got the ball to first ahead of the runner but Talbot dropped the throw. Murdock went out on a foul fly but Holt hit for two bases and both Talbot and Dunham scored. Manter struck out for the second time. Rumford had another chance to score in the fifth but the necessary hit was not forthcoming. Gilpatrick hit for two bases with one man out. Holt attempted to sacrifice but Gilpatrick was thrown out at third by Rowe and Manter went out on a fly to Maymober.

Neither side had another chance to score until the seventh and then Rumford turned defeat into victory by scoring five runs. Downs was the first batter and he sent the ball into left field so far that he made the circuit before the fielder could find the ball and return it to the diamond. Burgess was passed and went around to third on a pass ball. Chaffin did not, Gilpatrick struck out. Holt attempted to steal but failed to step and Burgess scored. A wild pitch put Holt in second. Manter was passed and stole second. Talbot sent a fly into center field that Dunham could not quite get to and two runs went over the plate. Burgess running for Talbot, stole second and then started for third. Rowe's throw to catch him was high and Burgess easily scored. O. Stenwood stepped the fan by striking out.

For Dixfield in the eighth, Maymober hit safely and went to third on a wild pitch. Hutchinson hit to Manter and Maymober was out at the plate when he attempted to score. Hutchinson took too long a lead off first and was caught and run down between the bases, much to the delight of the spectators who yelled him considerable and it did not seem to set well. Rowe was safe on Holt Stenwood's error but Hutchinson struck out. Burgess got a hit that scored Mitchell and he then stole second and third. Gilpatrick and Holt scored were both passed and Manter hit one over center that in next cases would have been a hit, as the ball could not have been fielded to first in

time to get him, but Hutchinson and Rowe were able to get the ball to second in time to force Stenwood. In the ninth Talbot struck out. Dunham drew a pass and went all the way round on a wild pitch. Murdock was thrown out at first by Downs and Holt struck out for the last put out of the game.

Downs caught a steady game for Rumford and led at the bat with a single and a home run. Talbot got two of Dixfield's hits and also played nice ball. The fielding features were fine catches by Burgess and Maymober. We understand that this was Maymober's first game and he certainly gave promise of developing into a first class player. The score:

	Rumford.	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Gilpatrick, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1		
H. Stenwood, ss.	3	1	0	2	0	1		
Manter, 2nd B.	3	1	0	0	0	0		
Sutton, 1st B.	4	1	1	1	1	1		
O. Stenwood, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	0		
Mitchell, 3rd B.	2	1	0	0	0	0		
Downs, c.	4	1	2	1	0	0		
Burgess, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0		
Chaffin, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	30	8	5	27	17	3		

	Dixfield.	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Hutchinson, 2nd B.	4	0	0	1	0	1		
Rowe, c.	4	0	1	0	1	0		
Holt, p.	1	2	0	1	0	0		
Richardson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Talbot, 3rd B.	4	1	2	1	0	0		
Dunham, cf.	3	2	0	1	0	0		
Murdock, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Horn, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Marsh, 1st B.	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Maymober, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0		
Totals	31	5	5	24	10	0		

Score by Innings.

Dixfield,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
Rumford,	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0

Earned runs, Rumford 1. Two base hits, Gilpatrick, Rowe, Talbot, Horn, Horn, Horn, Downs, First base on balls, off Holt 5, Richardson 3; off Chaffin 3. Hit by pitched ball by Holt 1. Struck out by Holt 6, Richardson 2; by Chaffin 7. Hits off Holt 4 in 7 innings, off Richardson 1 in 1 inning, stolen bases, Gilpatrick, Manter, Mitchell, Burgess 3, Holt, Double plays, Rowe to Marsh, Dunham to Holt to Marsh. Umpires Hanley and Holland. Scorer Thayer.

Civilization and eyesight. It is sometimes mistakenly supposed that primitive races have naturally better eyesight than civilized ones. That is not exactly true. Nature works more slowly than that, and in the records of power or acuteness of eyesight some French artillerymen proved to be as well furnished as the most keen-sighted Arabs. Native races often appear to have keen eyesight simply because they know what to look for and where to look for it. But as soon as reading is introduced to a race short-sightedness begins to appear with progressive frequency, and some striking instances of this relation to cause and effect have appeared among the school children of Egypt.

Bananas. Fruit men say that one of the big troubles with bananas is that of the "bolton." They keep up a too high temperature until the desired yellow color comes to the skin without bringing any sweetness or ripeness to the meat of the fruit. In this shape bananas are almost exactly like the plantains that are cooked in the tropics, and as raw food. This quick ripening not only saves a lot of time and expense—turning money over quicker—but the bananas are firmer and harder, stand shipment better, and can be pulled greater than the old style, regularly ripened banana.—New York Press.

An Ill Wind, Etc. Long—Overcast are to be worn longer this fall, I understand.

Short—That's good. I'll be able to get another winter out of mine.—Chicago Daily News.

Nature Fakers. "What—Do you think the face makes the woman?"

Carolyn—Sometimes, when the woman makes the face.—Judge.

What Did He Mean? Wife—John, a babe just ran off with one of my pies!

Husband (grimly)—My George! that fellow's got an awful crust.—Judge.

Justifiable Grounds. "He says he is your friend."

"Yes. That's why I'm suspicious of him."—Chicago Record Herald.

Park Pollard & Co. DRY-MASH

LAY OR BUST

The Park & Pollard Growing Feed also makes your horse good. Feed it to them a month before wintering and they will be more content and give a good work to weight. Your horses should have it before snow all the time. Sold by W. O. THAYER, 80, FARM, ME.

Wholesale for the Park & Pollard Co. at 100 and 100, Boston, Mass. for their Poultry Stock—over 100,000. They'll send it 1 year. Also send your Poultry order. They are paying for eggs. 10 to 15¢—Chicago.



## LIVE STOCK NOTES.

A slight change in the ration of the team occasionally will be appreciated.

Look after the horse's teeth frequently. Many a serious case of indigestion has started here.

A well-kept harness adds to the appearance of the team but it cannot make a poor team attractive.

If the horse's mane is heavy and inclined to work under the collar, thin it out, because it will almost certainly cause a sore spot.

Sometimes a feed of cabbage just before using a horse that slobbers from eating clover, will prevent the unpleasant loss of saliva.

Now, while hogs are high, is a good time to get a start of good hogs. Getting a start of good hogs comes quickly, as they breed fast and mature quickly.

A well-matched pair of pure-bred draft mares ought to be worth, in spite of the autos, \$1,000 apiece, and properly bred stallions will bring even more than this.

One of the largest steers ever slaughtered in the west was killed at San Francisco. On the hoof the steer weighed 2,500 pounds and dressed 1,600 pounds net.

For lice on horses, take half a pint of kerosene in two gallons of water, and wash the horse with this twice, with an interval of two or three days between the applications.

## DISTEMPER IN YOUNG HORSES

Disease is Infectious and Generally Found in Animals Under Five Years of Age.

BY E. F. KAUF, COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Distemper, or strangles, is a disease principally affecting young horses. It is due to a germ belonging to the streptococcus group. The disease is accompanied by high fever, catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membranes, especially of the nasal passages, and as a result of this condition, a discharge from the nose. There is swelling of the lymph glands under the jaw, which later results in abscess formation.

A horse with distemper can communicate it to a healthy one.

The germs are found in the discharge from the nostrils and in the pus from the abscess which forms under the jaw and later breaks.

The majority of cases of distemper occur before the age of five years.

The constitutional disturbances caused by the shedding of the teeth, and cutting same, as well as impure air in poorly ventilated stables, overworked and poorly fed animals, are factors that weaken the resistance and make infection possible to produce the disease.

The disease is more common in the spring and fall of the year, particularly the former, on account of the chill received at these seasons of the year.

The disease can also be transmitted from dam to offspring through the milk.

The animal usually develops the disease in from three days to three weeks, after being exposed to the contagion.

Animals affected with distemper should not be sold. Young animals should not be brought in contact with those affected nor watered out of the same bucket, nor come in contact with any other property until it has been thoroughly disinfected. An animal should not be castrated while suffering with strangles.

A vaccine made from the specific germ causing this disease is prepared in the laboratory of the veterinary department of the Colorado Agricultural college.

## ZIG-ZAG TROUGH FOR HOGS

Keeps Them from Piling Upon Each Other, Thereby Wasting Much of Their Feed.

The illustration shows herewith demonstrated one way of getting ahead.

of a hog—which is very generally admitted to be both unusual and difficult. A zig-zag partition is nailed, or otherwise fastened to the trough. These boards keep the hogs from piling upon each other and from climbing into the trough, thereby wasting slop and making feeding difficult.

Care of Lambing Barn. One thing should be remembered as of great importance—the ventilation of the lambing barn. It should be kept reasonably warm, but the ventilation must be as nearly perfect as can be. Lambs are tender things and quickly suffer from the effects of bad air. The barn must be perfectly dry also, as wet, moldy straw or mucky floors will cause disease to attack the youngsters and prevent their proper start and development.

## BARELY SAVED FROM SHARKS

Remarkably Narrow Escape of Expert Swimmer—Chased by Two Monsters.

John T. Clark, a well known swimmer, in 1882 had a very narrow escape from serving as a meal for two hungry sharks while giving an exhibition at Pensacola, Fla. He had agreed to be sewn up in a big sack, heavily weighted with sand, and be thrown into the bay near the navy yard, from which bag he was to escape by cutting his way out with a knife and swim ashore.

At the appointed time a national took him out some distance from shore and after being tied up in the sack he was thrown overboard. He had hardly got more than 30 feet below the surface when something bumped against the sack and almost instantly the idea flashed through his mind that it was a shark. Before he could do anything there was a bump from the other side of the bag. In a moment or two he had cut his way out and was rising to the surface, still clutching the knife in his hand. Once something cold grazed his leg as he was rising.

On reaching the surface he was greeted with cheers, but noted with dismay that there were no boats near. He started to swim toward the nearest boat when the water parted a few feet to one side and he could make out the long, black fin of a shark. The monster headed at once for him and as he was about to dive to escape its clutch another shark dashed in.

As the first shark turned over on his side in order to bite, Clark dived below the surface, then up under the shark and drove the knife time after time into its vitals, and it sank to the bottom. As he came to the surface gasping for breath a yawlboat manned by excited sailors from the navy yard ran alongside and he was pulled aboard just in time to escape the second shark.

## PIGEONS FIGURE IN HISTORY

Down Through All the Ages They Have Been Made the Servants of Man.

Doubtless you admire the pretty, graceful creatures that perch upon the eaves of your house, or daintily trip across your yard, but did you ever think what a factor they have been in the history of the world?

Pigeons, as commonplace as they appear, are characters of antiquity. The Hebrews says: "We hear of them when the waters of the deluge covered the face of the earth, when the faithful dove flew from the hand of Noah and returned to her master, bearing the significant olive branch. Dove is the Anglo-Saxon name; pigeons, the Norman name."

During the fifth Egyptian dynasty, 3,000 years before Christ, it was the fashion to domesticate pigeons, and to train them as carriers and messengers. The promulgation of which Caesar was informed of the rebellions in Gaul, and thereby enabled to cross the Alps before those uprisings could possess the entire province. In the crusades these birds were skillful and faithful messengers.

The price of a handsome pair of pigeons in ancient Rome was not a trifle, for Aulus, a Roman knight, once sold a pair of pigeons for 40 denarii—about 213 in English money, and about \$65 in our currency. At that time, too, they were by far the swiftest conveyers of news and were much in demand at the celebration of the Olympic games.

Among the many pathetic incidents connected with the imprisonment of Mary Queen of Scots, she begs earnestly for a pigeon, and writes in a letter: "I beg you to procure for me some pigeons. I wish to rear them in cages; it will be such a pastime for a prisoner."

Women's Looks in Business. An attractive, slender figure, a bright, healthy appearance, an alert bearing and graceful ease of movement—these are beautiful and personal advantages which women in business do well to cultivate and preserve. They are often a passport to success when applying for a situation, while the young woman with a clumsy figure, sallow complexion, and slow movements has a much smaller chance. There is also the question of health. Stout persons, as a rule, are more inclined to the common ailments of everyday life than those who are slim and "on the move"; and obesity, a disease in itself, brings others in its train. Plumpness is often very charming. It is when the plumpness turns into real, undoubted fatness that there is cause for alarm. Neglected fatness will soon mean chronic obesity; then trouble comes.

Wise Man's Bad Break. According to the Vineland Vite, Bill Hissler says:

"The wisest man I ever knew knew nothing. He had a wise look, and the only sense he had was the sense of keeping his mouth shut. His eyes looked increased with age, and he came to be an oracle without having cracked anything. For a quarter of a century he held his peace, but a dish at a dinner was his undoing. At a dinner the wise man sat in all the mystery of his solemn silence. There happened to be a shrimp, and as that was mentioned his face lighted up. There was a hush as if the great moment had arrived when the wise man was going to speak. He did speak. He simply said, 'Them's me.' It was a bad break of an owl-like silence, and it ended the man."

What's In A Name? Irvington Postlettle—have changed your mind the "Midsummer Night" stand of a "Winter's T" Manager Nordlocke—I thought the last name was much like a frost.

## The

VOLUME XVI—

G. PAUL SMIT

MODERN.

Will Appear In

Next Monday

Under the auspice

P. S. G. E. Con

What many Bethel pe

er a rare treat lies in Monday evening, Aug. G. Paul Smith famous length and breadth of appear and serve us